CARMEL VALLEY SUN

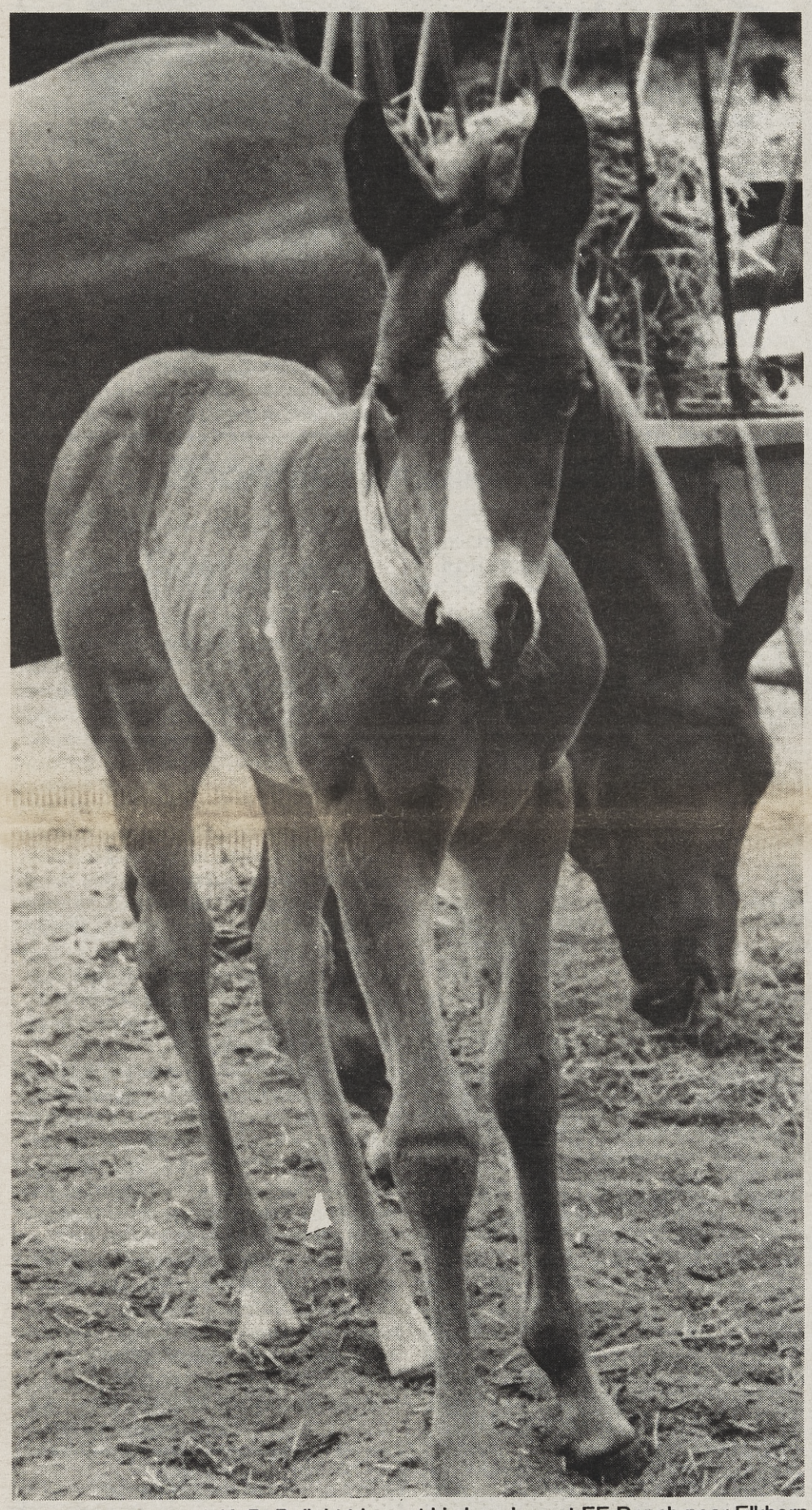
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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 4 Number 15

May 30—June 12, 1990



FOUR-DAY OLD colt K. D. Delight tries out his long legs at EE Ranch near Elkhorn Slough where he was born. A quarterhorse-thoroughbred mix, the colt wears a bandana that was placed around his neck by Ellen El-Bisi, wife of the owner of the ranch. *Photo by Don Lewis*

Supervisors Approve Tree Removal in Mixup

By Isabelle Hall

A tragicomedy of errors, misplaced documents, and misinformation has resulted in the Monterey County Board of Supervisors giving the green light to the removal of a small grove of protected native oak trees in Carmel Highlands.

In the process, a dark cloud has fallen over the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee, and its members are enraged that they have been attacked wrongly by the Board for a recommendation that actually came from the Planning Commission.

The mix-up has also placed the spotlight on the issue of whether a property owner has the right to design and build a house of his or her choice or whether it must be built to accommodate the concerns of the neighbors.

The volunteer advisory committee members, who put in hours of work reviewing sites and plans for construction and remodeling projects in the Highlands-South Coast area to ensure public input, have demanded an apology in an attempt to restore the committee's integrity.

"We trust the Board of Supervisors will retract their (sic) allegations of misconduct which actually resulted from confusion within the County Planning Department, itself," the committee wrote the board May 21. "A serious injustice has been done not only to the volunteers who devoted so much time and effort to protect the environment of this site but to the communities represented by the committee.

"The public deserves to be assured by the county that the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee will continue to serve in the same dedicated, exemplary fashion as it has in the past."

Based on Highlands/Bixby accounts, planner Wanda Hickman, who was in charge of the application, was absent and planner Kellie Morgantini stood in. When the supervisors wanted to know the input of Highlands/Bixby, Morgantini mistakenly read them the report of the planning commission permitting removal of the oak trees.

This report prompted an attack by Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Marc Del Piero against Highlands/Bixby for failing to recognize strict county policies against the felling of oak trees.

Slow-growing native oak trees are protected under a county ordinance which requires that anyone wanting to cut down a protected tree six inches or more in diameter two feet above ground level on private property must apply for a permit. Mary Ann Matthews, Forestry Coordinator of the Native Plant Society, says, however, that permits tend to be given out whenever they are requested. "Despite the ordinance, trees are still not adequately protected."

The owner of the Boyd Way lot took plans for a 2,851-square foot house on the cul-de-sac in Carmel Highlands to the advisory committee twice and was turned down both times. The initial rejection

Continued on page 11

42nd Annual Fireman's Ball Supports Valley Volunteers

A tradition for 42 years, the Fireman's Ball on June 2 is a "social phenomenon" as well as a fundraiser which provides the principal financial support for the charitable community work of Carmel Valley volunteer firemen.

"This is the only fundraiser for the Valley Volunteers," said Dan Weiss and Ken Van Hagen, co-chairmen of the ball. "We depend on admissions and donations spurred by the ball to sustain volunteer activities for the entire year."

The ball will be held at 9 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars and again will feature the music of the Joe Sharino Band of Santa Cruz. Tickets are $10 per person and may be purchased at Carmel Valley Fire Department or at the door. Only those over 21 will be admitted because drinks will be served.

"More than just a fundraiser—and I can't over-emphasize its importance to our continued success—this is also a social phenomenon," said Fire Chief Bob Heald. "It's amazing to me that maybe as much as 20 percent of the crowd will be made up of members of other fire departments in our region.

"For a lot of us, this is the social event of the year. I hope everyone will come and join in the fun. The evening is casual, the company is good and the cause, to my mind, at least, simply couldn't be any better."

Weiss and Van Hagen said they hoped attendance would reach 500 this year, with admission tickets and donations netting the volunteers around $5,000.

The staff at Carmel Valley Fire Department now includes 30 volunteers and four paid, full-time members.

Each volunteer contributes from 200 to 300 hours of service a year, including 70-80 hours of training to keep them current.

"Since 1948, the volunteers have helped create an atmosphere of giving—the idea that neighbor needs to help neighbor—that I believe helps make this a special place to

Continued on page 18

Chartwell Moving to Village

Chartwell School, specialists in educating dyslexic children with language difficulties, is purchasing the Sierra Instruments office on Pilot Road and plans to move from Seaside to Carmel Valley Village.

Christopher Harris, director of the school, told the *Sun* that the $350,000 purchase is in escrow, scheduled to close in June, and an additional $350,000 or so will be required to renovate the building for the school's needs.

"Optimistically, we hope to make the move in January of 1991," Harris said. "We are very much looking forward to becoming a part of the community there."

Chartwell School, organized in 1983, has 47 students, ranging in age from 7 1/2 to 14 1/2. They mainly come from Central Coast counties, but Harris said some students from eastern California and Idaho are expected to attend its summer program this year. The staff is made up of seven specially trained teachers and four administrators.

The building on Pilot Road has been empty since Dec. 1 when Sierra Instruments moved its operations to Ryan Ranch, near Monterey Peninsula Airport, to consolidate and expand its operations in one location.

Dyslexia is an inherited neurological condition which causes people to have

Continued on page 19

Inside...

Paramedics to be Delayed.....Page 3

Carmel Seniors Score High....Page 5

Disaster Planning Underway...Page 12

More Highway 1 Debate.....Page 28

LETTERS

Dogs Not To Blame

Letters published by you regarding the problems of barking dogs are one of the best answers to the solution.

Of course, the dog can not be blamed for not being trained properly, and importantly, many people do not (or have not) realized that their dog may bark constantly during their absence.

J. R. Zoellin
Carmel Valley

Deputy Disavows Ad

Recently, the Deputy Sheriff's Association took out an ad in the paper indicating non-support for Sheriff Bud Cook. It is important for readers to know that the decision to take out this ad was made by five or six members. It was not discussed by the membership, was not voted on by the membership and was a complete surprise to almost all members.

The ad was full of misleading comments, especially that 78 percent of the members did not endorse Bud Cook. That just isn't true. Many deputies, including myself, strongly support his re-election and feel that this ad was the classic "cheap shot." It is really unfair to Sheriff Cook, who has accomplished so much during his three terms in office.

Richard Swincoe
Salinas

The Sun received a second, similar letter signed by Sheriff's Investigators Steve Villegas, Normal Snyder and Ron Qualls.—The Ed.

Praise for Bus Drivers

I would like to thank all of the school bus drivers in the Cachagua area, and one in particular.

Monica Goodrick does a superlative job driving the bus and dealing with the children on board. After hearing of insensitive remarks made by some of the children, I wonder how she acquired such patience. That she is able to deal with these children and drive the bus at the same time seems incredible to me. Her attitude is that of a true professional.

I think the children who ride with Monica are very fortunate to be in the care of someone who truly has their best interests at heart.

Marie Christman
Carmel Valley

Leftover Signs Lamented

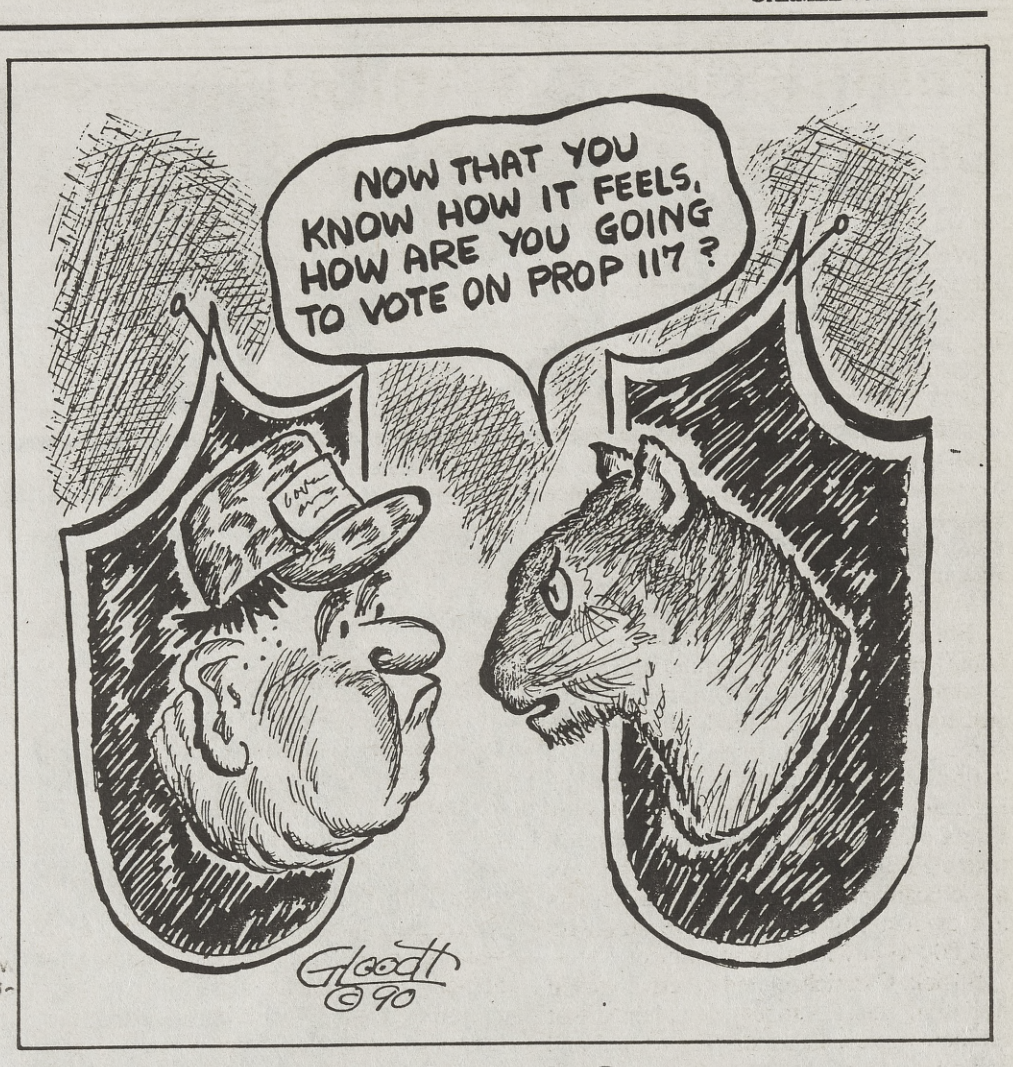
I don't know if I'm the only one who is bothered by this, but all the leftover signs along Carmel Valley Road irritate me.

Garage sale signs steer drivers to sales that have been over for weeks. 'Tom and Becky' have apparently been carrying on their wedding reception for more than a month now...

Why don't people who tack up these signs along the road take the time to remove them after their event has passed?

I suspect a lot of local folks would be *appreciative.*

Pat McAnaney
Carmel Valley



Sun to Feature Gloodt Cartoons

Starting with this issue, the *Carmel Valley Sun* will feature editorial cartoons drawn by Elaine Gloodt, a Carmel Highlands resident.

"We're very pleased to have Elaine's work available to us," said co-publisher Isabelle Hall. "She's a good artist and knowledgeable about issues that are important to our area.

"At the *Sun*, we believe the role of an editorial cartoon is to make people really think about the issues, either by provoking them or tickling their funnybones—preferably both."

A native of the Chicago area, Gloodt is a pastel and oil painter of portraits and seascapes. She also has lived in Florida and moved to this area from Cambria. She is a member and former chairwoman of the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee, the citizens' group which makes initial recommendations on new projects to the Planning Commission.

Thanks for Coverage

On behalf of myself and the Carmel Valley Garden Association, I wish to thank you, not only for making the flower show a success, but for your help throughout the club year. Your publicity in the much-read Sun was invaluable and we are most grateful.

(Mrs.) Pat Murray
Carmel

Hatton Canyon Supported

For a period of several years, I've been a member of the Hatton Canyon Freeway Committee (recently redesignated "Citizens for Hatton Canyon"). We are convinced that the only practical solution to the mushrooming traffic congestion on Highway 1 (from Carpenter to Rio Road) is to implement the long-delayed, 34-year-old Hatton Canyon plan. This will provide a limited speed (50 mph), divided (two lanes each direction) highway appropriately landscaped with native plants. Many of the Monterey pine and vegetation in the canyon would be preserved.

Our committee interviewed and obtained signatures from over 6,000 residents of the Carmel and Carmel Valley area in favor of building the Hatton Canyon by-pass. This substantial endorsement was instrumental in convincing the Coastal Commission as well as a majority of the Monterey County Supervisors.

Caltrans, our expert highway engineering agency, has testified repeatedly that the alternative (widening Highway 1) would be only a temporary solution. Furthermore, many long-time residents along Highway 1 would be forced to move. Construction of the Hatton Canyon by-

Continued on page 16

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Paramedics on Ambulances Delayed until Sept. 1 At Least

By Stan Hall

With funding details still not settled, the introduction of paramedics on emergency ambulances in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, targeted to take place July 1, probably will not be accomplished until Sept. 1 at the earliest.

The formation of a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) has been completed to oversee upgraded emergency ambulance service in the region. Larry Busick, president of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, was elected temporary JPA chairman.

But contracts between the JPA and the county and details of how funding will be accomplished in the JPA's initial months still have not been settled. In addition, some needed equipment, such as defibrillators, cannot be acquired in time for a July 1 startup. Further, Mid Valley Fire Chief Gary Carmichael said it will take eight to ten weeks for the JPA to get a Medicare provider number—and it can not even apply until it comes up with $15,000 to buy liability insurance.

Busick, Carmichael and others involved in putting the JPA together explained that the new agency lacks start-up capital and some way to overcome a projected cash-flow shortage during the JPA's first year of operation.

Noting that medical insurance claims payments usually run several months late, Busick said: "We'll have extraordinary start-up costs, but we won't start earning anything at the outset."

It seems probably that the JPA may have to seek a loan to get it over the first few months of operation, but once it is up and running, officials generally agree that the JPA should be successful.

Officials had hoped to have paramedics aboard emergency ambulances by July 1 because it marks the start of the new fiscal year. But as one said, "There's nothing really magic about that date."

The Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur region is the last in the county to switch from using trained firemen, many of them volunteers, to more highly trained paramedics aboard emergency ambulances. County voters mandated the switch in 1988 with the approval of Measure A, which also authorized a special $12 per-year per-parcel property assessment to help pay for the paramedics.

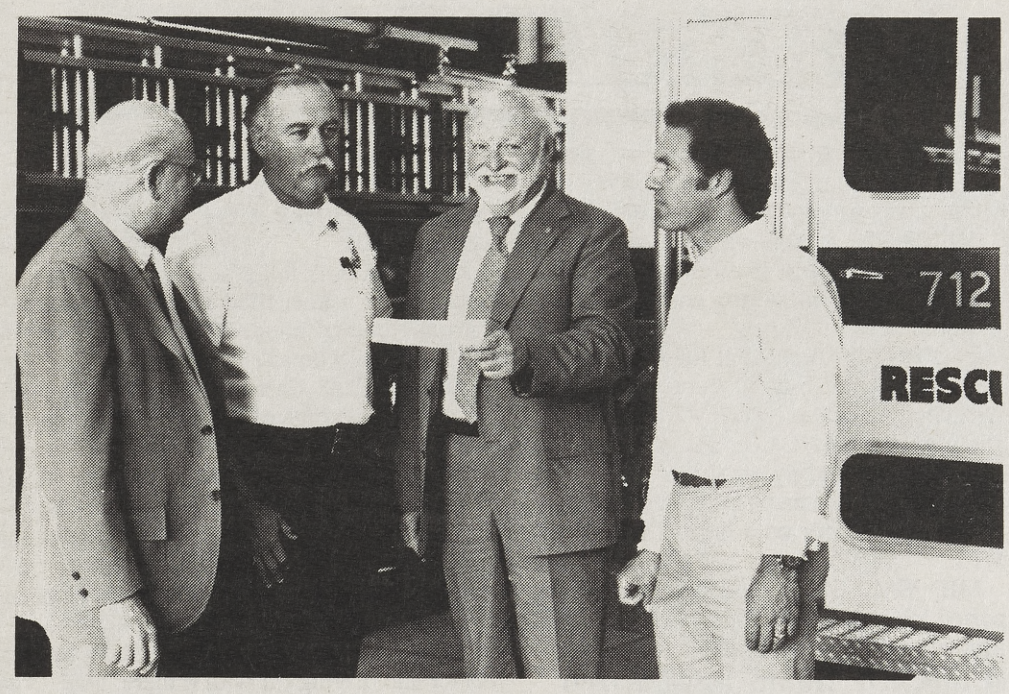
However, the $1 million or so that the tax raises each year is not enough to pay the salaries of the around-the-clock paramedics and allow the districts in the region to continue their traditional no-fee to the victim emergency ambulance service without coming up with new financing methods.

Districts in the region include Carmel Valley, Mid Valley, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Cachagua, Big Sur and County Service Areas 39 and 43, located respectively at Community Hospital and on Rio Road. Of those, Carmel Valley has said it will ask voters in its district to approve an additional parcel tax in November to maintain no-fee service. Most of the other districts reluctantly have said they will charge victims for emergency service under the new setup.

Gene Erner, chairman of the regional Emergency Services Council, acknowledged that the JPA had important issues still to settle. It "needs start-up funds and money to get it through the first few months," he said. "But once it is up and running, we know how much we will take in. It's not guaranteed income, but it's maybe the next thing to it."

Meantime, Brian Sinnott, president of

Continued on page 6



A $3,000 CHECK is presented to Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bob Heald to complete the purchase of the first of two defibrillators the department wants to buy to improve its emergency care for heart attack victims. The Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of the Monterey Peninsula made the donation. Shown above are, left to right, Charles Veatch, president of the group; Heald; S. Don Pendlay, vice president and chairman of its grant committee; and Matt Allaire, a member of the group and a volunteer Carmel Valley firemen. The semi-automatic defibrillators, which cost $6,250 apiece, sense the heartbeat of a victim and indicate when shock should be administered to restore more normal rhythm. The department's defibrillators will be used by firemen trained in Basic Life Support, who are expected to be the "first responders" to most emergencies even after paramedics begin staffing emergency ambulances. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Late Showers Dent Drought

Late season rains brought welcome moisture to lawns and pastures along the parched Central Coast, but caused some concern among farmers with crops ready to harvest.

Graham Matthews, volunteer weather observer in Carmel Valley Village, recorded a total of 1.52 inches of rain from showers on May 23 and heavier rainfall on May 27 and 28.

He said the latest rains brought the total for the season in Carmel Valley to 13.24 inches as of May 30. That total compares to 11.06 inches of rain at the same time last year and an average for the Village of 17.78 inches, Matthews said.

He said he recorded .41 inches on May 23 and 1.11 on May 27-28.

In Monterey, the most recent rains brought the seasonal total to 14.75 inches, exceeding the 14.42 inches that was recorded last year at the same time.

Dr. Robert Renard, volunteer weather observer in Monterey, said May's total of 1.66 inches of moisture made it the sixth wettest in his four decades of record keeping. The wettest May occurred in 1957 when 2.39 inches was recorded in Monterey, he said.

The rains brought short-term relief to the region which is suffering its fourth year of drought. But because the ground is so dry and the recent rains mainly fell softly, little runoff was created to boost the region's stored reserves.

Some growers, especially those with ripening strawberries in the fields, expressed concern that their crops could be damaged if the showery weather persisted. As the Sun went to press, continued showers were in the forecast, but weathermen said they might not reach as far south as the Peninsula.

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Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

POSITIVE THOUGHTS

It is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.
—Henry Ward Beecher

The woods would be very quiet if no birds sang there except those who sang best. —Audubon

If you want children to keep their feet on the ground, put some responsibility on their shoulders.—Abigail Van Buren

Whatever your job, it is important if it is what God wants you to do.
—Henry Jacobsen

The best way to forget your own problems is to help someone else solve his.
—Anonymous

A smile is the welcome mat at the doorway of kindness. —William A. Ward

It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice. —John Cassis

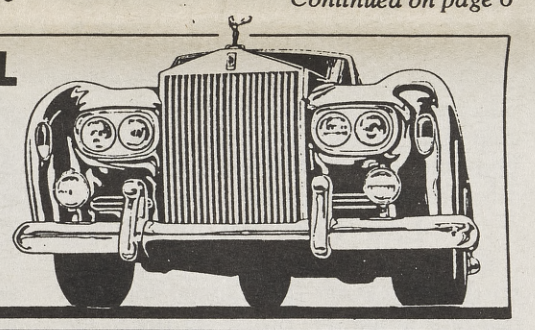
No statue was ever erected to the memory of a man or woman who thought it was best to let well enough alone. —Watchman-Examiner

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.
—Helen Keller

No pessimist ever won a battle.
—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

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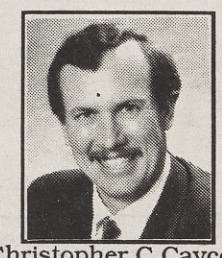
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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A man reported someone hung up a garment bag in his car while it was parked near Albertsons. 5/11.

VILLAGE. A man was arrested at the scene of a collision involving a sheriff's deputy's car for interfering with the investigation. 5/12.

RIO ROAD. Tenants at the Crossroads reported several fires in the river behind the shopping center. 5/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of the Barclay Building on Via Nona Marie reported someone had tried unsuccessfully to pry open a door on a third- floor suite. 5/13.

MID VALLEY. A cleaning woman reported a burglary had taken place at a Del Mesa Carmel residence. 5/14.

Unlocked Home Burglarized

VILLAGE. A woman reported someone entered her unlocked home on de La Ventana and took money, identification and an adding machine. 5/16.

RIO ROAD. A security man at Longs Drugs reported catching a shoplifting suspect. 5/16.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel High School teacher reported someone broke out the right rear window of his vehicle while it was parked at the school. 5/16.

MID VALLEY. A woman reported three bicycles had been stolen from a shed at her Robinson Canyon home some time since February. 5/17.

VILLAGE. An employe at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch reported finding a bicycle on the property. 5/17.

MID VALLEY. Mid Valley Cleaners reported burglars removed louvred glass from the front door and stole $75. 5/18.

Tools Stolen

VILLAGE. A man reported the theft of tools from a carport at a construction site on Los Tulares. 5/18.

RIO ROAD. A Safeway employe reported catching a transient trying to shoplift a bottle of Jack Daniels. 5/18.

VILLAGE. A woman reported jewelry was missing from her home on Garzas. The same woman later reported having a domestic dispute with her son, who fled when deputies arrived. 5/20.

Law Files Burned

RIO ROAD. An employe of a law firm on Carmel Center Place found someone had broken into the office, set fire to the files and smashed computers; deputies reported no suspects. 5/20.

VILLAGE. A Rippling River resident reported a neighbor was playing her TV too loud. 5/21.

RIO ROAD. A teller at Bank of America reported a man tried to cash a check that was one of about 25 that had been stolen from a woman's home. 5/21.

VILLAGE. A Carmel man reported a burglary at a garage of a house under construction on Encina Drive. 5/23.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employe at Brinton's said a man walked out of the store with a compact "Mr. Stove" under his arm and did not pay. 5/23.

MID VALLEY. A Monterey woman reported she lost her purse after placing it on top of her car at Mid Valley Shopping Center and driving off with it there. 5/24.

RIO ROAD. Two juveniles were arrested at Mission Inn for possessing beer, disturbing the peace and defrauding an innkeeper. 5/24.

Setting It Straight

In its May 16 issue, the *Sun* incorrectly reported that Mid Valley Fire Chief Gary Carmichael overheard pilot Sydney Hendricks describing the helicopter crash which killed Pacific Union Chairman Peter Stocker. Carmichael never saw Hendricks after the accident on Rancho San Carlos. Rather, his description of what happened was based on the testimony that two Mid Valley ambulance attendants gave to National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) investigators.

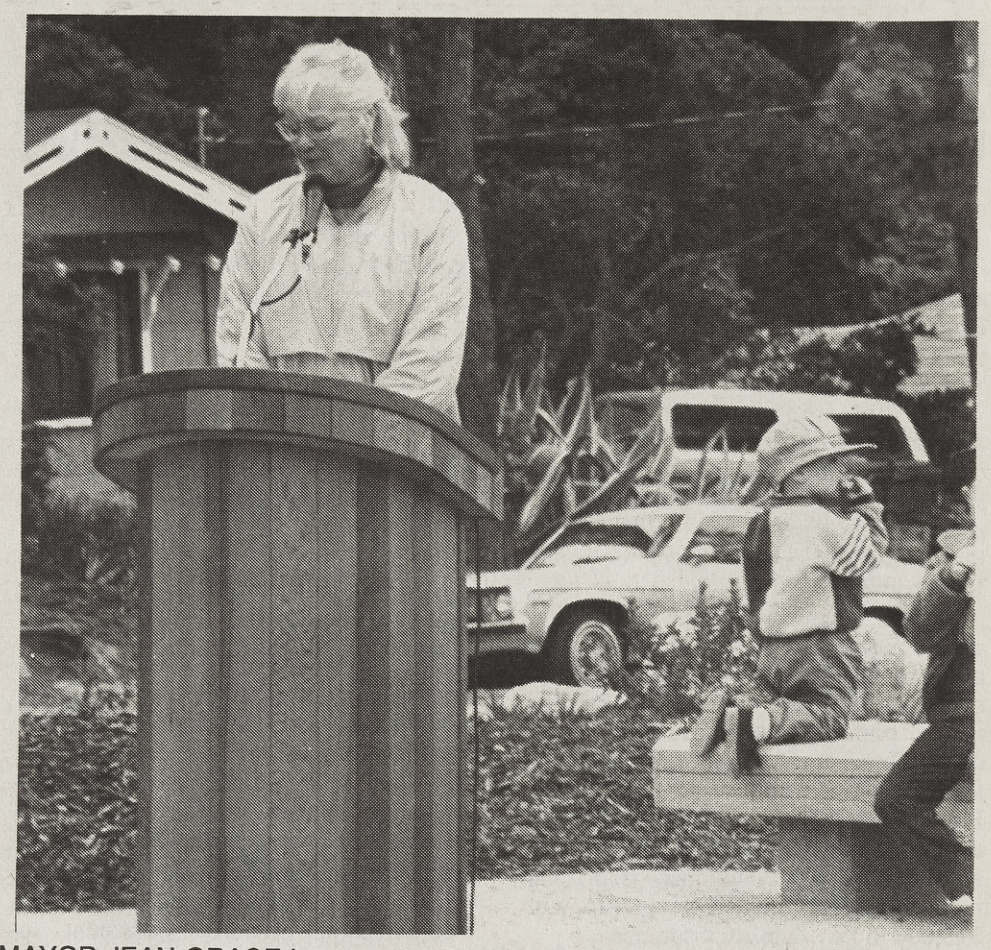
In the same issue, the *Sun* misspelled the name of Bob Read of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board.

A price was inadvertently dropped in the May 16 home sales column. In Upper Carmel Valley, the sale of 350 Via Los Tulares by Nicholas J. & Carol M. Spencer to Michael & Sandrine Belanger was for $275,000.

Annual Rummage Sale June 9

The women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its Annual Rummage Sale at the Carmel Valley Road church June 9.

A wide slection of clothing, furniture, household goods, toys, tools, books, bric-a-brac and other items will be available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MAYOR JEAN GRACE inaugurates the opening of Vista Lobos, a new park built by Carmel-by-the-Sea on land formerly known as the Handley parcel. The name was chosen in a contest. It was submitted by two residents, Jonathan Braudrick and Shirley Winter.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Water Board Sets June 25 Vote For Bob Russell Replacement

Seeking to reflect the views of the late Bob Russell, directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will vote June 25 for someone to appoint to the board to replace him, Chairman Dick Heuer said.

Directors decided to appoint a replacement for Russell rather than conduct a special election which would cost some $50,000. Russell died April 27 of liver failure after undergoing a transplant last fall.

Reporting the board agreed to seek someone who shared Russell's philosophy, Heuer said applications to fill the vacancy would be accepted at the water management district office in Monterey until June 7.

On June 15, he said directors will interview the top candidates—not necessarily all of them—and take a vote on a replacement June 25. At that time, the six current directors will cast votes for their three top candidates, using a weighted system of three points for their first choice, two for their second and one for the third.

Heuer said he felt confident the weighted system would keep the board from ending up in a deadlock.

Russell was elected to the board overwhelmingly in November after helping lead a petition drive which gathered 10,000 signatures protesting the issuance of new water hookups as long as rationing remained in effect in the district.

Russell was a member of the Residents Water Committee which presented a letter to the directors urging the appointment of someone who shared his views. The letter suggested that Pat Bernardi, a former member of the board, be appointed to fill his unexpired term.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE



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Carmel High Seniors Score Near Top in Statewide Test

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel High School seniors scored in the 98th percentile in reading and 96th percentile in math in recently completed 1990 California Assessment Program (CAP) testing. Principal Marie Ashida said she expects Carmel High to be among the top 30 schools when a private company ranks the 850 high schools in the state.

"We're obviously pleased with the results," Ishida said, adding that she felt the students had taken the test seriously and given their best efforts. Ishida also praised the teachers for their part in the results. "The teachers contribute significantly. They bring these kids quite a ways between their freshman and senior years."

Results of a third test, in writing, have not been reported yet. A 99 is the highest possible percentile ranking in the CAP.

Last year, Carmel High scored in the 96th percentile in reading and the 95th in math. Ishida said changes of a few points each year can be expected. "If we dropped dramatically a few years in a row I would start to worry," she said, adding that it would also be a concern if scores dropped by 10 or more points.

Among other area high schools, Pacific Grove scored in the 73rd percentile in reading and the 87th in math, Monterey was 50th in reading and 77th in math and Seaside scored 50th in reading and 39th in math.

Ishida said that the CAP test is just one indicator of a school's success. The Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) which students take as an evaluation for college entry and the Advanced Placement Test (APT) which students can take to skip certain college courses and be placed in more advanced courses also indicate how a school is doing academically.

Educators also evaluate their efforts with school performance reports each year. These reports show how many years of math and science students take and how many students are taking college preparatory classes which are additional ways to measure the strength of the school's program.

"There are many more indicators that don't show on tests such as students who are master violinists and the accolades art students get," Ishida said.

Administrators also keep an eye on where their students get accepted for college. Carmel graduates typically attend many top colleges throughout the nation. This year's seniors have received acceptances from all the California state colleges and universities plus Stanford, Carnegie Mellon, Middlebury and Oberlin.

About 85 percent of Carmel students go on to college or some form of advanced vocational training.

Ishida said that the State Department of Education does not rank the schools based on the CAP test results, feeling that comparing the schools is like comparing apples and oranges since the socioeconomic makeup of communities varies so radically. But a private company does rank the schools, and when these results come out Ishida said she looks for Carmel to be in the top 30 of the state's 850 high schools.

The state plans to expand the testing to cover science and social science within the next couple of years.



REPRESENTING MORE THAN 80 fourth and fifth grade Tularcitos students who were honored as students are the month for April are, from left, top row: Nicholas Leonoff, Jimmy Machado, Arwen Eversz and Mischa Salsbury; bottom row: Frank Ringer and Sadie Adams. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

State Team Awards Tularcitos High Marks

A review team from the State Board of Education gave the Village's Tularcitos Elementary School high marks after an inspection visit last month.

Principal Karin Camilli said the school "received an extremely positive summary report."

The team visited the school as part of a project to analyze schools' total programs, compare them with state criteria and make recommendations for improvement.

"The focus of Tularcitos School is clearly on student learning and achievement," the team concluded. "Assessment data indicates that student achievement is at a consistently high level."

Camilli said part of the review process required the staff and the review team to develop strategies for continued improvement at the school. This has been done, she added, and the plan is available at the school.

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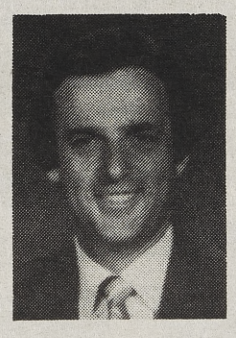
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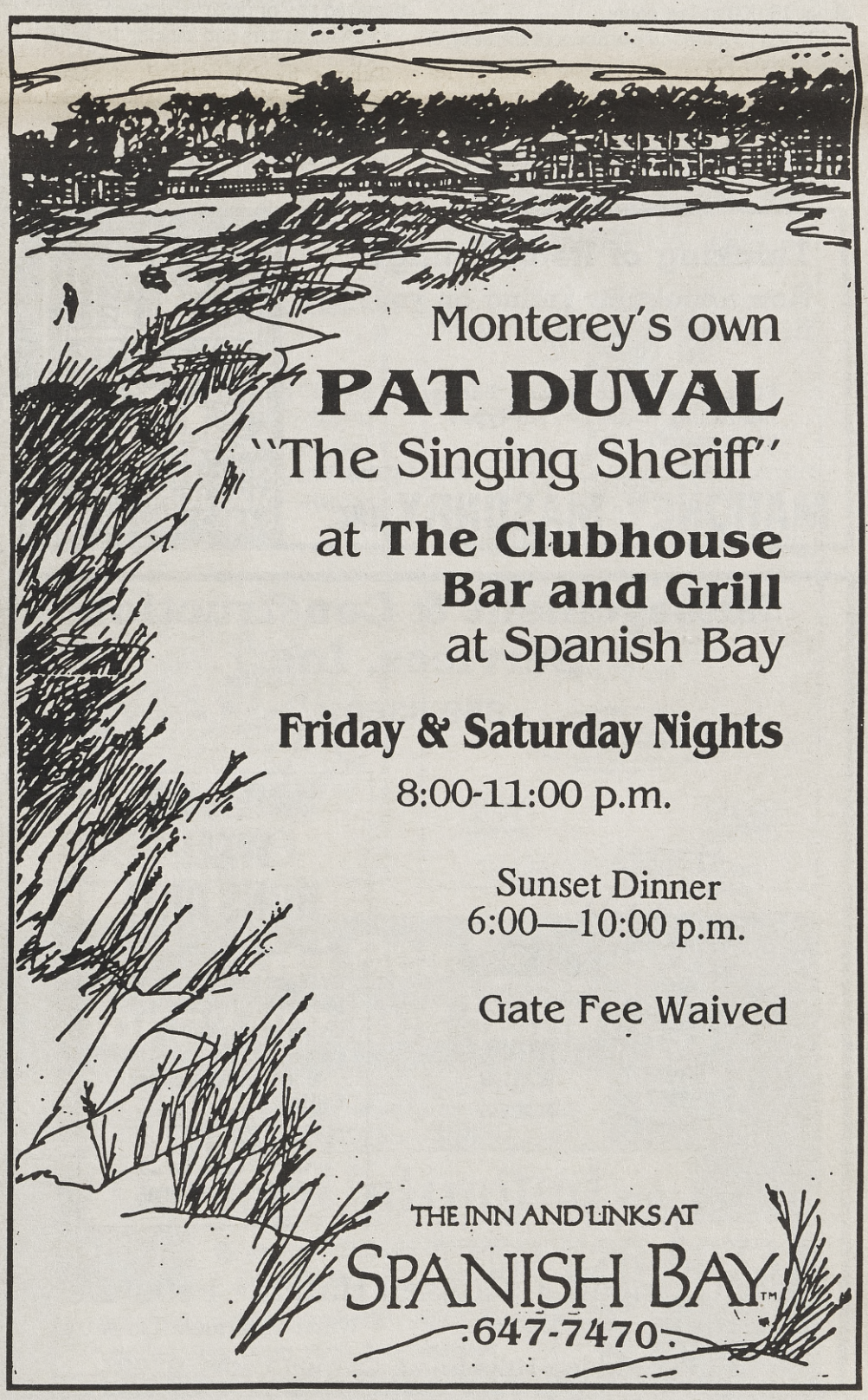


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Groups Urged to Sign Up Early For Carmel Valley Fiesta Booths

Organizers of the celebration planned for Aug. 11 and 12—now officially called the Carmel Valley Fiesta—said organizations and individuals wanting to take part should get their applications in early for booths.

Bud McDonald, general chairman for the event which is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, said: "We're not allowing any duplicate booths, and those who had booths in last year's Centennial will get first chance to repeat them this year. Those who apply early will have a better change of getting the kind of booth they want, whether it's for arts and crafts, food, games—whatever."

Charges range from $30 for unprotected arts and crafts spaces to $200 for food booths. Applications received after July 5 will be charged a $25 late fee.

Booth application forms are available at Randy's Market in the Village, Mid Valley Fire Department and Vessey Drugs in Carmel Rancho.

The two day Fiesta, to be held on the Parks and Recreation Department property near the Community Center, will feature a parade, a 10-k race, and a street dance and western barbecue on Saturday night. In addition, a raffle and a silent auction will be part of the event.

McDonald said it will give non-profit groups a chance to raise funds for their organizations, and proceeds taken in by Kiwanis will be donated to worthwhile local groups through the club's normal charity procedures.

Last year, an estimated 3,000-4,000 people attended each day of the Centennial celebration. McDonald said organizers hoped to attract even larger crowds this year by scheduling more music and through a more aggressive advertising budget.



What's Blooming

CALIFORNIA POPPY (*Eschscholzia Californica)* This native plant is the California State Flower. Excellent for naturalizing on sunny hills or in dry fields. In gardens, dead blossoms need to be trimmed or plant will go to seed. Leaves are blue green and feathery. Single flowers can range from pale yellow to orange and grow on stems 8 to 24 inches long. Broadcast seeds in the fall for spring and summer flowers. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.*

New Group Will Help Preserve Trees

The Friends of Carmel Forest, a new group designed to help preserve and enhance trees and native vegetation in Carmel-by-the-Sea, has been formed.

Following an organizational meeting May 18, the Friends began a membership drive and planned such projects as a comprehensive brochure explaining the benefits of trees, their care and maintenance and the characteristics of native trees.

The City Council has designated the Friends as an official city support group. Much of the charm of the one-mile square city comes from the mature oaks, cypress and pines which line the streets. The city takes a tree census every four years and had about 13,000 at last count.

Chosen as temporary officers of the new group were: Barbara Livingston, president; Karen Ferlito, vice president; Steve Brooks, secretary; Bob Kohn, treasurer, and board members Clayton Anderson and Howard Skidmore. Persons interested in joining can call 626-1610 or 626-8249.

SPCA Warns Foxtail Is Dangerous to Pets

The SPCA of Monterey County warns that a life-threatening menace is lurking in the tall spring grasses. It is foxtail, the seed of which is designed to stick to a pet's fur and burrow into ears, between foot pads or behind the "third eyelid."

Warning that foxtail can actually migrate through the skin, the SPCA said it can cause pain and suffering and sometime even death. It urged pet owners to examine daily any dog or cat which roams where the tall grass grows, with particular attention to eyes, feet and ears.

The SPCA added that any pet should be taken to the veterinarian immediate if it displayed any of these symptoms:

- Pawing at ears and shaking its head.
- Rubbing and squinting its eyes.
- Sneezing repeatedly and violently.
- Constantly licking certain spots.
- Discharge from the eyes.
- Holding its head to one side.

Paramedics to be Delayed *Continued from page 3*

Peninsula Paramedics, said he is recruiting personnel to fill the three, 24-hour paramedic slots that will be established under the JPA. It will take 10 people working 10, 24-hour shifts a month to staff the three positions, located in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, Sinnott said.

Although a shortage of paramedics exists nationwide, Sinnott said he did not anticipate serious trouble filling the positions. He said the salaries, ranging from $32,000 to $35,000 a year, were competitive with other locations in the state.

Sinnott said, however, that he typically hires only about one of every five candidates he interviews. He explained the main characteristics he looked for were maturity and experience.

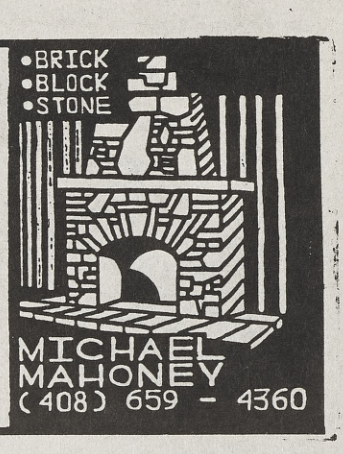
"A lot of public contact is involved in the job," he said. "They need to be savvy and able to work well with others."

Before the paramedics start manning the ambulances, Sinnott said the firemen trained as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) will undergo 16 hours of training each so they will know what to expect from the paramedics and be "able to be a good strong partner to them."

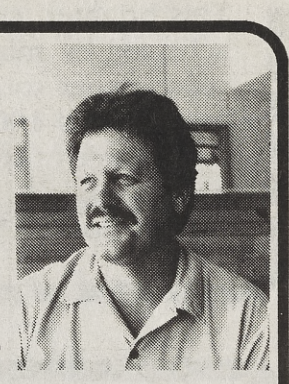
He said the training will include techniques such as how to hook patients up to monitors and how to help paramedics administer IVs.

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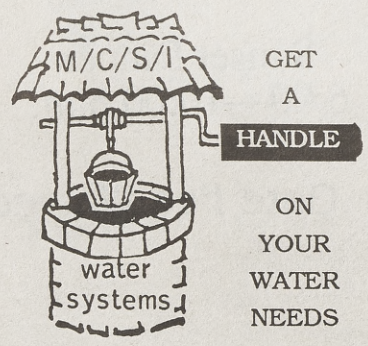
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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Ornamental Grasses: The "Natural" Look

Aside from drought tolerant planting, one of the hottest topics in contemporary landscaping is the use of ornamental grasses. We are not speaking of the turfgrass lawns, but of taller grasses that have a place in the garden near perennials, shrubs and trees.

The number of varieties available in the nursery trade has increased by leaps and bounds in the last several years. Popular in Europe for many years, it has been just recently that one can find a nice selection in California nurseries. A couple of grasses that have been growing in California for many years are the small mounded, blue fescue and the large, very invasive pampas grass. Most people would agree that the use of pampas grass is a mistake, as it has unfortunately naturalized in our hills.

Many of the "newer' varieties that are available are quite useful for the peninsula. Most do not require much water, and properly used, give a flowing, natural feel to a garden. They grow rapidly, are relatively low-maintenance, and have an outstanding appearance most of the year. Some varieties to look for in the nursery are: fountain grass (Pennisetum alopecuroide), leatherleaf sedge (Carex buchananii), blue oat grass (Helictotrichon sempervirens), and zebra grass (Miscanthus sinensis zebrinus). These grasses can be used as single specimens or in groups. They take full sun or part shade, and plumelike flower stalks appear in summer to fall.

The Washington, D.C. landscape architecture firm of Oehme, Van Sweden & Associates has been the standard bearer of the industry in designing with these beautiful plants. They have created a new wave of American gardens, very carefully designed spaces that have an informal yet graceful feel. A 1987 book by Carol Ottesen entitled The New American Garden (Macmillan) highlights some of these landscapes. What is strange about this, is the fact that the pioneering work comes from eastern sources, whereas most of these grasses are especially suited to California climates. There is one bright ray of hope, however. John Greenlee, proprietor of Greenlee Wholesale Nursery in Southern California specializes in ornamental grasses. He has become a kind of "Johnny Appleseed" of grasses. His firm, along with our local wholesale suppliers should give us a nice palette of these plants to choose from in the coming decade.

Greenlee spoke to our chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen two weeks ago at our monthly dinner. He had a tremendous selection of slides to show grasses in the garden. He spoke with unbridled enthusiasm about these plants, and all in attendance couldn't wait to get back to their nurseries to pass on the good word. A couple of hints Greenlee related in designing with grasses were:

1. Ornamental grasses can be used in a single planting as focal points but...
2. Don't use too many different varieties of single specimens as this will make for a disjointed look.
3. It is effective to use just a few varieties in drifts or clusters for a most natural looking landscape.

There are short stubby grasses, and some that create billowing masses several feet tall. A tasteful, restrained use of these "new" plants provide for a rewarding addition to your landscape. It also ties in peninsula gardens to our beautiful natural surroundings, and liberates our yards from a contrived, formal look which is often out of place in one of the most beautiful geographical settings on the planet. I urge you to visit the local nurseries to learn more about ornamental grasses. It is a fresh and exciting approach to gardening in the 1990's.



ORNAMENTAL GRASSES show their distinctive features: From left, Ravenna grass *(Erianthus ravennae)*, Pampas Grass *(Cortaderia Selloana)*, and giant reed *(Arundo donax)*. *Courtesy, The New American Garden by Carole Ottesen.*

Things To Do in The Garden:

- It is still possible to start summer vegetables or set out transplants now.
- The drought has stressed our acid-loving plants. Azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons that are yellowing should have some acid food to green them up. If this doesn't work, apply iron compounds.
- You can revitalize tired looking houseplants by growing them in a cool, shady spot for the summer.
- Remove fading flowers from annuals and perennials to prolong bloom and prevent formation of seed.

Mark Eaton is a partner in the Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery. He has a degree in horticulture, is a Certified California Nurseryman and has 18 years nursery experience.

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Brush Strokes *The Art Scene*

Carol Chapman Masters Atmospheric Perspective

By Anita DeCarlo

At first glance, I have this, "Oh, I've seen this before," response but there is very much more here than meets the first glance. There is depth of visual understanding and breadth of experience. For the most part, I review art that I like and, if I review it, I'm suggesting you go see it. If you are one of my students, I really want you to go and see this show because among the many things Carol Chapman has accomplished is *atmospheric perspective* in all its subtle forms. Now, I really mean this. This multimedia show is at the Alvarado Lobby in the Monterey Conference Center until July 6.

For source material Carol Chapman goes to the beach. She says of the beach objects that they are just vehicles for composition. Well, that can be said of the subject matter of any art. Any object constitutes a shape or group of shapes or a shape in relationship to another shape—the shape outside the object, the negative shape. The object(s), or subject matter is also the vehicle for color. That is the purest thing that paintings are "about." Color in itself is light. In nature, light creates the color and in a painting, color creates the light. I tell my students to fall in love with something about what they are observing, some color and shape. Find something to love and you can paint it.

Carol Chapman loves color and shape. She doesn't just paint color and shape, she loves color and shape. Back to the first glance to explain the difference. I come up the stairs facing towel stripes, more stripes than towels, chairs that are hardly chairs but hard shapes and a flag waves: not Jasper Johns who made the flag famous in aesthetics but all the imitations we've been getting for 30 years, the bastardization of op art that is best consigned to posters: hard edged simplifications with simple colors, all easy on the eye and not too hard to do and not demanding. When Jasper Johns painted the American flag, he brought to his flat rendering an intellectual scheme of contradiction of design and aesthetic understanding of the tonal modeling of value contrasts. Well, my second, closer glance showed me that, my god, so did Carol Chapman!

Take a good look at "Umbrellas." I'll call this "controlled painterly;" the paint is not heavy, textured, emotive or wildly applied, but rather sensuous in the way, say, a woman would move when she is deliberately evoking a response. The application of the paint controls the tonal changes. She is also controlling the play of texture and rest with the activity of the brush. The cool, creamy white and warm, mouthwatering reds of the umbrellas and the mottled sand contrast with slickness of sky and the stakes, the wall and shadow. It is the subtle tonal color changes and changes in the intersecting edges and shape relationships that make this a very sophisticated painting and not a banal poster. I want all my students to look at the right corner of the right umbrella and see that it flaps away from the wall, then look at the left corner of the left umbrella and see that it folds toward the wall and come back and tell me how she did that.

Another thing the old "real" op artist had to be to create successful art as opposed to the poster maker was a colorist. Even Frank Stella who probably came closest to producing absolutely flat paintings in his shaped metallic striped paintings realized the need for the primacy of color. Probably the granddaddy (precursor) of all these successful op artists was Hans Hartung. He was an abstract painter and I think he was the purest of colorists in that without objects he was able through the understanding and control of color as light on the painted surface to manipulate the illusion of space on the two dimensional surface exquisitely. He knew that every color shade emanates a very characteristic light and that no substitute is possible. How many color shades are there? You can see the complexity of the task, and, of course, the luminous quality of the painting does not only depend on the light-emanating quality of each color but predominantly on the relationship of these colors. You've all been to the store and seen a gorgeous colored shirt until you put it on and it isn't gorgeous in relationship to the color of your skin.



DEDICATED PAINTERS work at Monastery Beach on a recent foggy day. They are hardy members of Carmel Valley *Sun* art reviewer Anita DeCarlos' Outdoor Watercolor Class, sponsored by the Carmel Adult School at Sunset Center.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

So, back to the towels at the head of the stairs. In "Towel Series #1" and "Towel Series #2," #1 is a series of bright colors cool in the shadow and #2 is a series of pastel colors muted in the shadow. The colors are sensuously applied with brush-controlled tonal changes. Did anyone else notice the shadows are of towels flapping in the wind and these towels hang straight? Sometimes I see myself wearing sunglasses in somebody else's sunglasses. But—the towels are source for composition: introducing a curved line across the verticals is more exciting.

The composition of the "Lifeguard Stand" is everything—almost—in this painting. The composition itself is a vehicle for fun with *atmospheric perspective!* We can't see the bases of the two umbrellas so how do we know which one is close, which one farther? If you answered size, you are wrong. One could be a small umbrella next to a big umbrella; or a tiny umbrella in front of a giant umbrella.

Another striking composition is the watercolor of "Montauk Chair:" delightful negatives—but not posterized, the hard edge design weaves in and out of space with interrupted edges at the intersections allowing the object in front to have the continuous edge. The color is simple but controlled tone on a warm-toned paper. The shadow is a cool, muted blue violet. The chair is warm umber. The watercolor is controlled within the confines of the shapes but allowed to flow freely there. Nice.

Chapman's serigraphs are all outstanding design and, by nature of the medium, hard-edged. Color control is all important here and successfully executed. The chair renderings appear more choreographed than the wall depictions because of lack of texture. "Stillwater Cove" and "Sausalito" fall somewhere in between the chairs and the walls—not so much texture as sensations of water, as well as expertise of color and design.

There are two oil paintings that are executed in sections. The effect is to create an approach to a wall relief. This adds another dimension. Of the two, "Boats," is most successful in assimilating this new dimension, is the more inviting composition, and the most sensitive color relationship. This painting takes us back beyond Hans Hartung to the original colorists, the impressionists. The simplicity of the color scheme belies the subtlety of the tonal modeling. Now, here is the only failed atmospheric perspective. Why is the floating ball and its reflection more a moon in a sky or a hole in a plane? I want all my students to come back and tell me.

The sculptures are very unobtrusive but

Continued on next page

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ART HAPPENINGS

FOUR STUDENTS of Alison Stilwell will have an exhibit of Chinese Brush Work at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery June 1-30: Mary Marble, Betty Woolfenden, Dorothea Hooper and Bonnie Culo, all of Carmel. Both: "Ku fa" and "Mo Ku" styles will be included.

"VISUAL ARTS AND THE MEDIA", a panel discussion featuring local art critics, will be sponsored by Artists Equity Central Coast Chapter at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 7:30 p.m., June 4.

THE PACIFIC GROVE Art Center will present paintings, drawings and photographs by guest artists from California and Chicago and sponsor a children's show June1-July 6. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m., June 1.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT'S architecture will be the focus of two Monterey Peninsula College summer courses. A two-week, one-unit class on his career will be held July 9-20, and a one-day architectural tour of the Carmel house of Mrs. Clinton Walker which he designed will be held July 21. Call 646-4002.

All-Day Draw Will Help Bruce Ariss

The Pacific Grove Art Center and the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation will sponsor an all-day drawing session featuring 14 life models June 2 with proceeds going to help artist Bruce Ariss replenish the art supplies he lost when his house was destroyed by fire May 9.

Each model will donate 2-1/2 hours of time. There will be four stations in the Gill Gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center for the all-day drawing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One station will be set for sculptors and non-toxic painters who want long poses.

Artists are asked to make a $30 tax deductible donation and to bring a dish for a pot luck lunch. Call 375-2208 or 624-4262 for reservations.

Cachagua Country Faire Needs Artists

Artists and craftsmen are wanted for the Cachagua Country Faire which will be held July 7 at the newly acquired Cachagua Community Center.

The event is being sponsored by the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, the Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Property Owners' Association. The three non-profit organizations plan a day "filled with fun, food, music and games."

Persons interested in reserving space for the faire should call 659-4702.

Open Studio Tour Successful

The Second Annual Open Studio Tour May 19-20 was so successful its planners have already begun organizing the 1991 tour.

Mary Buskirk, president of Artists Equity Central Coast Chapter which presented the tour of 66 local artists' studios, said it was a financial success. Although total results have yet to be counted, she said it appeared that 400 of the $10 catalogues were sold, indicating that a possible 800 persons took the two-day tour.

"Some of the artists were absolutely mobbed and had as many as 200 people," she said. "I think it was wonderful."

Buskirk said the tour "accomplished many of our goals to provide a forum for the emerging artist, for people whose work is not in the galleries."

"People seemed to go to the studios of artists they did not not know," she said. An artist in Aromas, the northernmost studio on the far-flung self-guided tour, reported 20 visitors and another whose studio is on a private road off Los Laurels Grade in Carmel Valley also had 20 visitors.

"Artists sold more work from their studios," Buskirk added." "Last year people came looking but this year they came prepared that there would be art to buy."

She said some artists in town—Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove—couldn't understand why they had so few but most drew good crowds. The tour demonstrated to the community that there is a variety of interesting art being produced here, she added.

Foto-Fest to Help Photographers

The Photographic Center of Monterey Peninsula has scheduled a "foto-fest" June 3 to help interested photographers who want to join the center's group shoot of the Monterey shoreline.

The public is invited to the event from 1 to 3 p.m. on the terrace of the Sunset Center in Carmel. It is designed to kick off the group shoot "Shoreline: Where the Ocean Meets the Land."

Featured speakers at the June 3 event include: Wei Chang, Jeff Nixon, Robert Osborn, Chase Weaver, Henry Gilpin, Chuck Bancroft, Steve Salisian, Richard Garrod, Gerry Russel, Jerry Loomis, A.V. Pike and John Dotson.

Photographers who sign up to participate in the "Shorelines Shoot" immediately become eligible for exhibition in the gallery.Images are to be taken between June 1 and 24 and submitted for judging. A final selection will then be made for an exhibit in August.

Carmel Artists Open At Seaside City Hall

Carmel artists Renee Eaton and Chris Axelsson will open a joint exhibition at Seaside City Hall Art Gallery June 8.

Eaton won first prize in watercolor at the 1989 Annual Seaside Competition. Axelsson has won five gold medals from the National Ornamental Metals Association for his abstract sculptural pieces.

Todd Erdman will play the 12-string guitar at an opening reception from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The exhibit will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through June 28.

Next Issue Deadline
Wednesday, June 6

Brush Strokes

Continued from facing page

not necessarily unimposing in their Ellsworth Kelly simplicity. "Vertical Stripes" of polychrome steel is a towel, of course, or flags! Inspiration again for color and design—not much different than the serigraphs, more a relief. Though I couldn't walk around it, I have the feeling it really wasn't meant to be walked around.

Very decorative as are the four cubes—beautiful, small cubes, color-striped, that could be moved around as well as walked around. Or stacked. Or sat on. Or played with altogether like large, lovely children's blocks. Functional. As a matter of fact, when I was a child I used to move my furniture around about every week or two—just playing with movable shapes and creating movable spaces. As another matter of fact, there are pieces of furniture in and out of museums that are valued as beautiful not just old. Just another medium. I expect Carol Chapman just might get around to that too.



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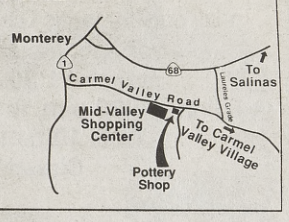
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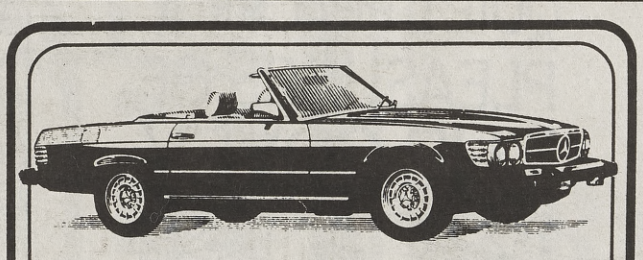
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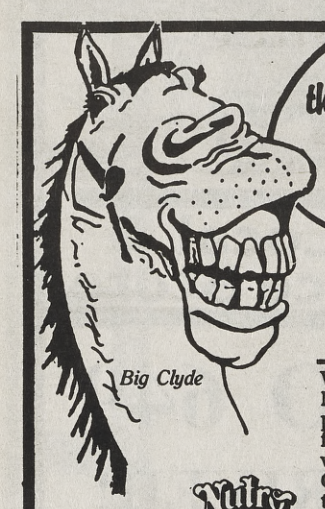
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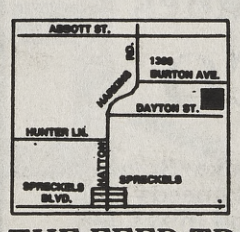


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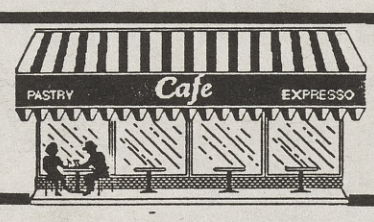
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Let's Eat Out!



Lark Creek Inn

About 15 minutes north of the Golden Gate Bridge off Highway 101 is the town of Larkspur where Michigan chef Bradley Ogden has found the perfect home for his culinary talents.

Ogden left Campton Place Hotel in Union Square more than a year ago to create his own restaurant in a century-old yellow frame house that is beautifully situated beside a meandering stream in a grove of towering redwood trees just as you enter Larkspur.

Ordinarily, I would never write about a restaurant without eating there several times but I have to make out-of-town exceptions and, in this case, I feel extremely familiar with Ogden's food having enjoyed it at Campton Place for the past 10 years or more.If anything, I think he has become even more innovative, and the newly robust food seems much more suited to the noisy, open, country-style dining room at the Lark Creek Inn than in the peach and brass elegance of the downtown hotel.

My friend started his lunch with an appetizer of homemade ravioli stuffed with cheese and served with shredded ham hocks, sauted wild mushrooms and Swiss chard in a bowl of broth made with roasted tomatoes. I had a white corn chowder—fresh corn scraped from the cob in a delicate vegetable consomme with bits of red pepper. A dollop of creme fraiche, pink with hot chili, took it out of the ordinary. The homemade warm breads, an Ogden signature, were so good that, before we knew it, we had emptied the plate.

Ogden has an ability to take the most basic food, the dishes many of us grew up eating, and transform them to new heights of taste and succulence. I could not resist the Yankee pot roast to see what he had done.

This homey, comforting meal had the turnips, parsnips, carrots and baby onions that become incredibly sweet when slow-cooked in a stew, and the beef was melt-in-the-mouth tender. The Ogden twist was fluffy dumplings flecked with green onions.

My friend, who has long considered Ogden to be the best in San Francisco, was equally pleased with his unusual southern fried chicken salad. Juicy chicken, happily skinned and deboned, had been rolled in a breadcrumb coating and fried before being placed atop a colorful plate of red and green lettuces, and sprinkled with triple creme blue cheese and a red wine vinaigrette. The sweet chicken and pungent cheese were offset in taste and color by tangy deep red and golden beets pickled in vinegar and cloves.

They were hard choices to make as we watched the fascinating parade of dishes—plump grilled steak burger with roasted onions and fries, fried soft shell crab sandwich with chipotle mayonnaise, a Philly cheesesteak sandwich, grilled chicken breast with mounds of shoestring fries—being rushed to the waiting diners. On a Friday afternoon, the inn was bustling.

If you consider lunch your main meal at the Lark Creek Inn, you may find room for the excellent desserts such as: a caramelized orange custard with fresh, sugary strawberries; banana cream pie in a brown sugar crust; strawberry rhubarb turnover in buttermilk crust with vanilla bean ice cream; butterscotch pudding and a shortbread cookie or peach crumble with blueberry ice cream.

It made me think back to Sunday dinners at the 200-year-old Laurel Brigade Inn in the rural town of Leesburg, Va, when we lived in the Washington, D.C. area. George Washington actually did sleep upstairs in the stone-walled inn when he was surveying Fairfax and Loudon Counties. The low-ceilinged dining room was always cool. From a window table, you could watch the resident cats, lazily playing in the garden.



THE LARK CREEK INN occupies a century-old house at Larkspur, just north of San Francisco.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

You seemed to go back in time there with homemade tomato juice, cottage cheese, pickles, relishes, jams and jellies. The fresh ham, roast pork, leg of lamb or roast chicken dinners all tasted like your mother's or your grandmother's. But, the freshly made tomato juice was so refreshing, it inspired me to make it myself. I have never seen it offered anywhere else.

Lovely old inns like Lark Creek and the Laurel Brigade can be found all over America if you look for them.

Back in Union Square, we found the Campton Place dining room as good as ever at breakfast. My friend had lightly basted eggs with thick homemade wholewheat toast and little pots of raspberry jam and marmalade.

I felt extremely healthy eating the "parfait" of crunchy granola, papaya, blueberries and strawberries with yogurt, accompanied by Earl Grey tea, properly served in a silver pot with accompanying boiling water, a tea strainer and lemon slices.

The Lark Creek Inn, 234 Magnolia Avenue, Larkspur, CA. 415-924-7766.

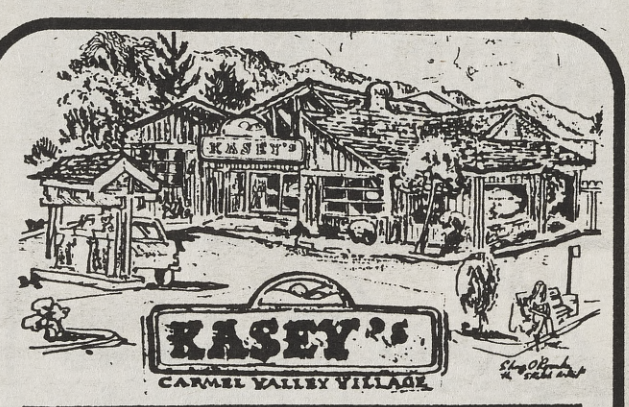
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Oak Tree Mixup

Continued from front page

Oct. 2 recommended a change in the location of the garage to remove "any threat to the oaks that are located nearby," among other things. The site is high above Highway 1 on a steep slope with a broad view of the Pacific Ocean.

When the application reached the Planning Commission last December, Highlands/Bixby members said the tree removal was approved "in direct opposition" to their recommendations to deny the project and save the trees.

William J. Madden, who lives directly south of the proposed McGregor house, appealed the planning commission decision to the supervisors. The appeal was heard at a tumultuous session May 17. Madden opposed the adobe-style design and alleged a conflict of interest participation by a real estate agent member of the commission. The supervisors denied Madden's appeal, thereby permitting construction of the house and removal of the oak trees for an attached garage.

Madden, who told the *Sun* he had been before all sorts of courts and boards in his 31 years as a trial lawyer, said he would not appeal further. "I"ve never been treated so disrespectfully, so abusively.

"The board could have decided either way," Madden said. "The problem was that they became so emotional they didn't hear it. The Shipnuck woman went into a self-fed rage."

Shipnuck, Second District Supervisor and past chairman of the board, told the *Sun* she subsequently conveyed her regrets to the advisory committee for the mix-up and said, "I was glad to hear that they had not made the recommendation to cut down the trees."

Asked why the board went ahead and approved a plan which permits the trees' removal, Shipnuck said, "The only alternative would be to send the applicant all the way back through the planning process to redesign the garage away from the trees. It had already been redesigned once because of the neighbors' complaints."

"There are too many one-house appeals," Shipnuck said. "As Supervisor Karas said, people are being asked to design their houses to please their neighbors."

At the initial hearing, Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas said he was tired of the difficulties faced by people who want to build a house and have to design it to suit their neighbors.

Madden said he had anticipated the board was a quasi-judicial body that handled appeals but discovered, instead, that the supervisors appoint the members of the planning commission whose decisions they act upon.

Shipnuck said, "This is California State law." She declined to comment on Madden's complaints other than to say she thought he was upset because the board turned him down.

"I thought the Board of Supervisors had the authority and power to decide whether an architectural design was proper for a community but they seemed to feel that someone could build anything they wanted on their property," Madden added.

None of the Highlands/Bixby committee members were present at the supervisors' hearing. It is not their practice to attend such hearings for lack of time, they told the *Sun*. Several neighbors who attended to support Madden said they were appalled.

"We were not permitted to speak," complained Mrs. Virginia Barker at a Highlands/Bixby public hearing called May 21, in part, to express reaction to the controversy. "They just steamrolled over us. They kept interrupting and complaining, 'We can't sit here all day.'"

Sterling Allen, a neighbor and real estate broker who also attended the Salinas hearing, told the Highlands group that "Supervisor Shipnuck kept urging (Planning Commissioner Robert) Slimmon, 'Can't you cut this short?'"



A SMALL GROVE of native oak trees, shown in the foreground in front of towering pine trees, will be removed following denial of an appeal against the design of a new home planned for Boyd Way in Carmel Highlands. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Barbara Rainer, rotating chair of Highlands/Bixby, said she had gone to Salinas May 21 to listen to the tape of the appeal hearing. "It was very hard to determine who said what. I think the supervisors got all mixed up."

Highlands/Bixby secretary and former permanent chair Elaine Gloodt said Morgantini "made an innocent mistake." But fellow member Richard Stokes, said, "I can't believe it's all innocence. Reports seem to get lost all the time."

"The Board of Supervisors hung the wrong party," Allen said. "The damage done to this committee can never be reversed. The seed has been planted that you're going in with dirty hands."

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Malibu Creates Laborer Center

Calling it "street corner capitalism," the *Christian Science Monitor* has chronicled how the congregation of Hispanic laborers seeking day work is affecting even such tony places as Malibu.

Detailing how Malibu followed Los Angeles' lead in establishing employment centers, the newspaper reported in its May 14 issue that the attempt to get the men to use the center rather than wait for work on the street corner was controversial.

"Some of the day laborers are illegal immigrants, and critics say a community, or in this case, private citizens, should not be helping illegal aliens get jobs," the paper wrote.

As the report from Malibu shows, Carmel Valley is not alone in being affected by immigrant day laborers.

"Across Southern California, and in some other parts of the country, questions are being raised as communities seek new ways to cope with the growing problem of street corner capitalism.

"Some of the controversy stems from communities like Malibu and Los Angeles that have set up centers where day laborers are encouraged to congregate regardless of their legal status," it added.

"Other towns are drawing criticism for taking the opposite approach. They are prohibiting street solicitation and setting up hiring sites where only legal residents are welcome—a move opponents consider callous and unconstitutional."

The paper said the number of day laborers is growing, mainly because of the continuing flow of aliens across the U. S.-Mexico border and general unemployment.

In Malibu, home to many celebrities, a private, non-profit group established the *employment center with $22,000 in private donations.* It provides free morning coffee and snacks plus a noon meal.

"The hiring site is an outgrowth of concerns about the safety of the day laborers in traffic as well as complaints by Malibu merchants and residents that they were becoming a nuisance: urinating in public and catcalling passersby," the paper said.

In contrast to Malibu, the *Monitor* also reported that a number of communities, including Orange and Redondo Beach, Calif., and Glen Cove, N. Y., have passed ordinances which ban soliciting for work from the street or hiring from a vehicle.

See the letter from Sam Varela on page 16 for a description of how Half Moon Bay handled laborers.--The Ed.



CACHAGUA VOLUNTEER FIREMEN form a brigade to unload Red Cross supplies for a disaster shelter at the AT & T Station. It is one of two standby disaster centers being developed in Cachagua. Helping with the unloading, from left, are Bob Walsh, Chief Emil Pozzi, Kit Keel, Greg Boughner, Dave Simpson and Greg Smith.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Survey Aids Cachagua Disaster Planning

By Carolyn Rice

After Kay Grant moved to the Cachagua area 18 months ago, she looked around and thought the disaster potential from fire, flood or earthquake was unbelievable.

"If both ends of (Carmel Valley) road are blocked off, we're in trouble," Grant said.

A retired employee of an emergency medical equipment manufacturing company in Southern California, she was ready when asked by the American Red Cross to help formulate a Cachagua disaster plan. She has worked with Jaime del Valle, a captain in the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department, and Connie Ash, the disaster chairman at the American Red Cross in Carmel.

The disaster preparedness planning underway in Cachagua is similar to other plans being developed for other locations in the region. Other volunteers preparing the plans are Penny Vieregge, Big Sur; Mary Brewer, Carmel Highlands; Maria Weber, Mid-Valley; Allen Crockett, Carmel Valley; and Laurie Schumann, Carmel. Ash is working with each of them.

In Cachagua, Grant said that the Red Cross recommends that residents have a disaster plan in place which will allow them to meet their needs without outside help for at least 72 hours. The exception would be that badly injured people could be lifted from the area by helicopter.

The Cachagua area covers 110 square miles beginning at Sleepy Hollow just east of ther Village and extending to the 32 mile post on Carmel Valley Road. It includes some of the steepest, most inaccessible terrain in the county, and an estimated 1,000 residents live there.

To finish her plan, Grant said she wanted every Cachagua resident to complete the Cachagua Area Disaster Plan survey. It will establish the location of each home, the skills of residents that would be helpful in a disaster, and whether residents have had disaster training or would be willing to learn it. The survey also will complete an inventory of who has equipment, radios and generators that could be used during a disaster.

The survey is designed to be so complete it will even list pastures that could be used to contain livestock from areas threatened by flood or fire.

A particular need is for a short wave radio operator who could maintain communications with the outside world in case Cachagua were cut off, Grant said.

She said the survey has been circulated for a couple of months but that she hoped more residents will complete it. About 25 of the questionnaires have been returned at this point. Residents can pick up the survey at the Iron Kettle, Carmel Valley Market, Pack Station, Dr. Steve Austin's office or at the *Sun.*

The proposed disaster plan calls for shelters at the AT&T site (formerly COMSAT) and at the Rana Creek Ranch. Both sites can accommodate helicopter landings. Ash said that cots and first aid supplies will be stored at each area. Once the suplies are in place, the shelters will be identified by signs.

The Cachagua area receives first aid response from the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department which is staffed by 18 firefighters, five of whom are emergency medical technicians. Del Valle said that the department had 50 calls last year, 10 percent of which percent were fatalities. Most of the fatalities were car wreck victims, he said.

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events for May 31 to June 27

Comet Austin Update: This comet turned out to be much fainter than expected. As of this writing, even at its closest approach to Earth on May 25, it may be too faint to be visible with the naked eye. On Sunday, June 3, it descends through earth's orbital plane on its outbound trajectory away from the Sun and Earth. It will then be fainter and harder to find. In addition, between June 5 and 10, the moonlight will interfere. The photographs that will appear in the popular astronomical magazines will be more impressive than the view you would get through a small telescope.

Thu 31

— Moon at first quarter

Fri 1

— The planets at dawn, visible near the start of morning twilight, are Venus (toward the east), Mercury (14 degrees away from Venus, to the north-east and closer to the horizon), and Mars (to the south-east of Venus, higher in the sky). Mercury will stay visible just about the east-north-east horizon until about the 13th. If you're facing Venus, look for Mercury at its lower left. Mars will move higher in the east-south-east sky as the month advances.

— In the evening, Jupiter is the brightest object in the sky, to the west-north-west, in the constellation Gemini. Your last chance to see it before it fades into daylight will be June 23 when it will be just above the horizon early in the evening.

Fri 8

— Full Moon. The full moon of June is called the Rose Moon, Flower Moon or Strawberry Moon. Notice how low it is in the sky.

Sun 10

— Three hours after sunset, the Moon and Saturn can be seen on the south-eastern sky, not far from the horizon.

Thu 14

— Earliest sunrise, 4:45 a.m. at latitude 35 degrees. But because of daylight savings time, our clocks will say 5:45 a.m. at sunrise.

Fri 15

— Moon at last quarter.

Wed 20

— At 4 a.m. the Moon passes 7 degrees north of Venus.

Thu 21

— Summer solstice at 8:34 a.m. At this time, the Sun, which appears to travel along the ecliptic, reaches the northernmost point from the celestial equator. Days will now be longest and nights shortest in the northern hemisphere, while the opposite will be true in the southern hemisphere.

— The sun enters the constellation Gemini.

Fri 22

— New Moon

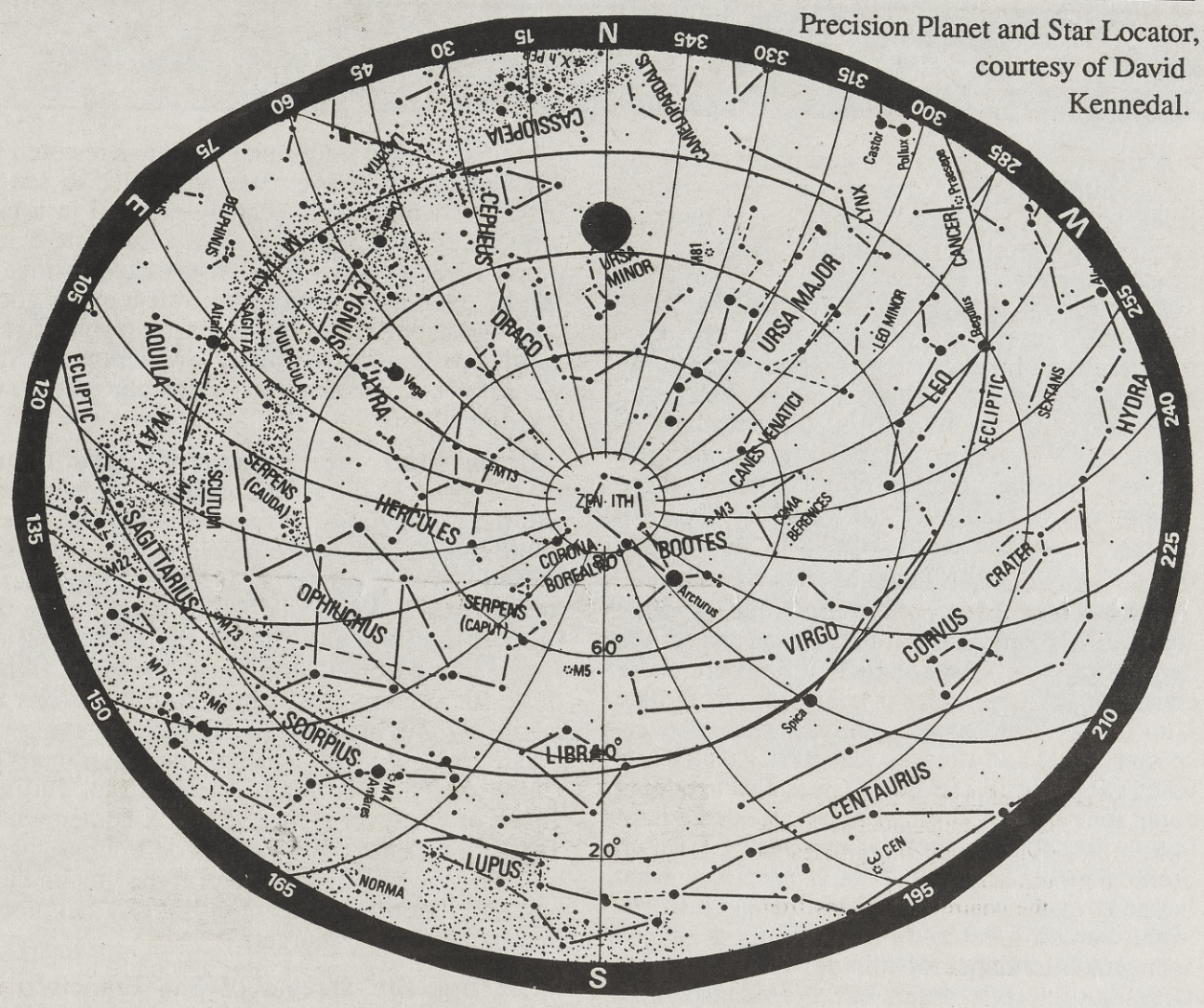
Wed 27

— Latest sunset, 7:18 p.m. at latitude 35 degrees (8:18 p.m. because of daylight savings time).

MIRA Observatory Tours Set For June Through October

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will begin its summer program of free tours at the Oliver Observing Station at Chew's Ridge in Cachagua in June 10.

The popular Sunday afternoon tours from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be conducted June 10, July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 9 and Oct. 14. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call 375-3220 to make a reservation and learn where to obtain a map and instructions concerning the facility.



Precision Planet and Star Locator, courtesy of David Kennedal.

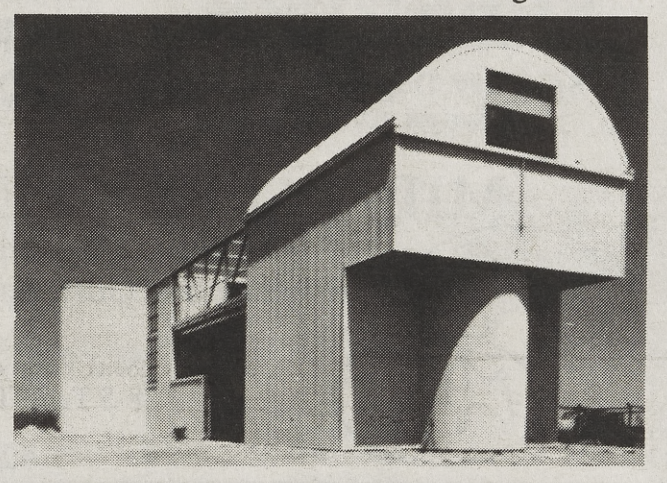
How to Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for June between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35 degrees. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the north star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. the biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the north star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars. Try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by number, or by their name, like Omega Cen in Centaurus or Praesape in Cancer.

An M followed by a number for non-stellar objects refers to the number in the Messier Catalogue. In the late 1700's, Charles Messier compiled this catalog of galaxies, clusters of stars, and clouds of luminous gas in space so that comet-hunters wouldn't mistake these objects for comets. The numbers correspond to the order in which he, or other astronomers of his time, discovered the objects. Messier's Catalogue contains the brightest and best deep-sky wonders north of declination—35 degrees. Declination in sky coordinates is equivalent to latitude in Earth coordinates. If you have a telescope, you'll be even more delighted to look at these marvels of the universe.

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA), P.O. Box 1551, Monterey, CA 93942, relies almost entirely on gifts and contributions which are tax deductible. It also welcomes volunteers.



THE OLIVER OBSERVING STATION at Chew's Ridge in Cachagua will be open for Sunday afternoon tours starting June 10. The observatory has a 36-inch telescope and an unusual sliding roof. *Photo courtesy Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA).*

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Judge Burleigh, 30 Via Encanto, Monterey, CA 93940, Kenneth B. Petersen, Treasurer

Out and About

By Isabelle Hall

A trip to "the city" is as exciting for me today as a childhood trip "downtown" was when I lived in a metropolis. There is a tempo, an excitement in the heart of a city, at least to those of us who grew up in them.

Even though San Francisco is only a 2-1/2 hour drive north, we seldom make the trip. Monterey Peninsula provides about everything anyone could want—except, perhaps, that touch of excitement. It comes from the heartbeat of thousands of people, all bustling about their business whether that be selling flowers on the streetcorners, trading stocks in the financial center, driving a cab, attending a medical convention, or just being a tourist.

I like to see what people are wearing, what styles are displayed in the windows of the department stores, what new buildings are under construction. I feel that it keeps me up to date with things. For example, in this year of ever-shorter skirts and dresses that look exactly like what we wore in the 60's, I was fascinated to count four women, during one brief cocktail hour in a fashionable Union Square watering hole, all dressed in black pants. This is precisely what happens every time haute couture goes thigh-high, women rebel and turn to pants. I haven't seen much evidence of this yet on the fashion pages but the style-setters in San Francisco may lead the way.

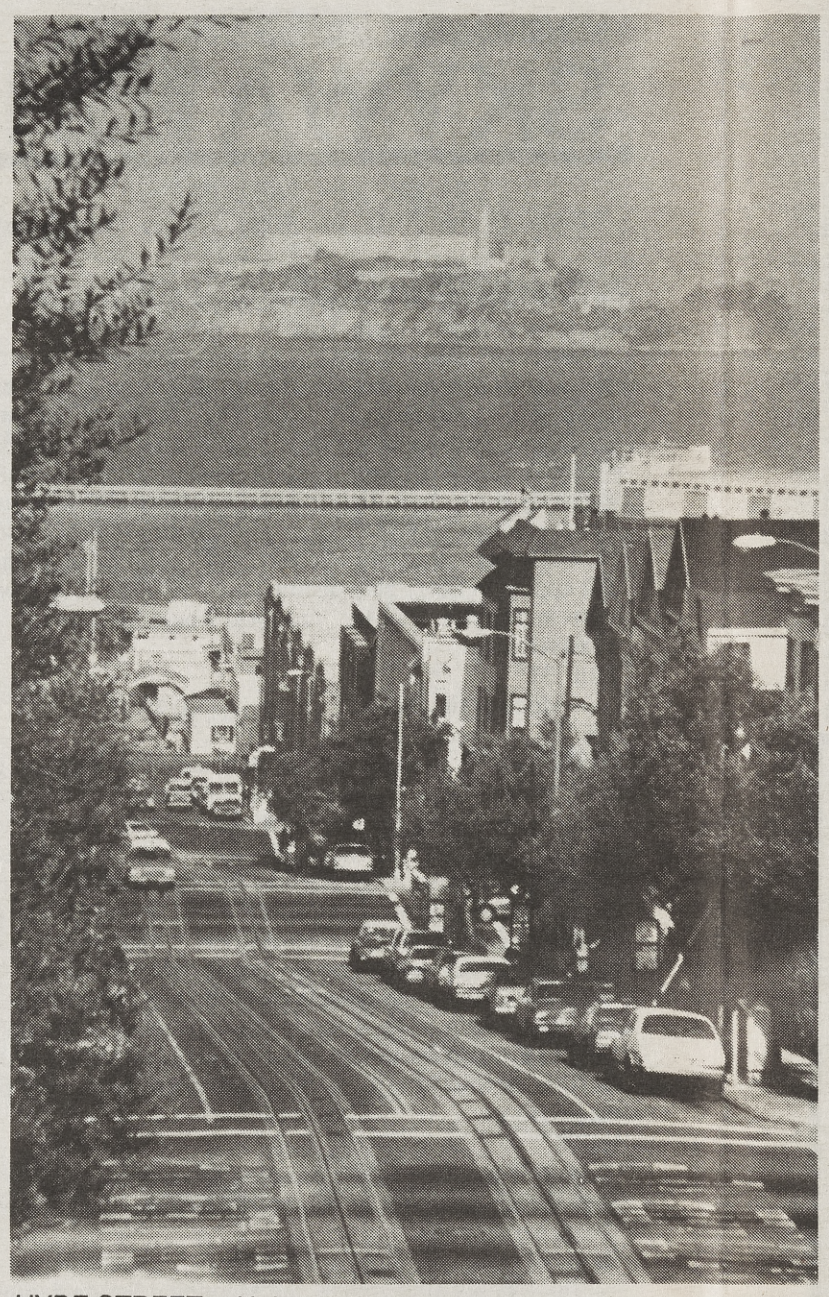
My faith in the traditional is always restored in San Francisco. I have never yet failed to see at least one woman, impeccably dressed in a tailored suit or coat, perhaps a scarf for dash, black pumps, leather gloves, a conservative handbag, maybe even a hat, and an overall look of good taste—not oblivious to the current styles, just supremely confident in her own choices. She would look equally correct in Boston, Toronto or London.

Of the cities I have lived in or visited, I must rank London as the most exciting. On a weekend trip there in 1960, I was so thrilled I only spent about three hours of the precious time sleeping, fearful I would never get the chance to return, and I haven't. Washington, D.C. ought to be the most titillating city due to the power coiled within its marble institutions but, after living there for seven years, I tend to think it has an extremely provincial patina.

San Francisco with its ethnic neighborhoods of Chinese, Thai, Korean, Vietnamese, Italian, Greek or whatever is much like my hometown of Toronto. Despite the pressures on immigrants to melt into the pot, it adds flavor if they retain their national identities at least in big city neighborhoods and their restaurants.

Driving the streets of San Francisco or Toronto is like taking a mini-tour of the world as you pass by an Italian block and enter a little corner of Korea or Haiti or Peru. While San Francisco feels very old with its narrow streets, darkened by skyscrapers, Toronto has an even older feel.

I remember my father taking me downtown as a child on Sunday to visit his office in a big, stone building on Bay Street, the heart of Canada's financial center. He would open the tall, copper doors with his own key and we would be inside the marble foyer. But, even on Sundays, a man was there to run the elevator. I don't know what my father did when he made these off-hour visits to his office. They never took very long but, for me, it was an exciting trip "downtown" which I thought was wonderful even on a Sunday in Toronto, where everything used to be closed but the churches.



HYDE STREET, with its cable car tracks and steep terrain, is typical of San Francisco, one of North America's most fascinating cities. To many, cities are exciting, with their bustle, shopping and ethnic and economic diversity. Shown in the distance in this picture is the abandoned island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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by Isabelle Hall

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He also instilled in me my love for good hotels as a result of special occasions when he would take the whole family to the Royal York Hotel—largest in the British Empire we liked to boast—for a holiday dinner in the majestic main dining room where tuxedoed waiters wheeled up a gleaming silver cart to slice roast beef just the way you ordered it.

My first summer newspaper job at the tender age of 16 was on the Winnipeg Free Press where I was hired as an intern. It was a big adventure, and the night I arrived by plane from Toronto, I took a taxi from the airport. As my father had instructed, I checked into the Garry Hotel and ate a solitary but sumptuous dinner in its main dining room.

Ten years later when I flew to Boston in the course of being transferred by my employer, I did the same thing: I checked into the famous Parker House Hotel and ate alone in its grand, old dining room where the waiters wore white gloves and the tables were little islands of white napery lit by candles. I can recall the meal to this day: Parker House rolls, of course, poached Atlantic salmon, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, and vanilla ice cream with butterscotch sauce. Not bad advice from my father. Indulging yourself in a fine hotel on the first night of a possibly intimidating new job had a calming effect and gave me some self-confidence in strange, new surroundings.

So, even one night in a San Francisco hotel can bring back many happy memories of being cosseted during exciting times and give me renewed vigor for the routine of daily life.

There is a difference on the streets of the great cities today. It is the growing numbers of street people. They were always there. I recall walking down Bay Street with my father years ago when it seemed as if every bum in Toronto would say hello. My father was a generous man. He gave them all something even if it was just a quarter, and they all knew him and called him by his first name. I wonder if anyone does that today? Or, are the people who sit or lay on the streets around Union Square too much the professional beggars with their signs, "Hard Times," or "Need Food?" It is human nature to want to help others, but it is also human nature to like to think people will try to help themselves. We are increasingly a nation of extremes—nowhere more starkly



BUSY WITH DETAIL, these San Francisco-style row houses help give the city some of its quaint charm.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

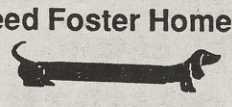
visible than in Union Square where beggars sit outside glitzy stores offering some of the most expensive merchandise in the world.

If nothing else, even a short trip away from home makes you think. People beg outside the Safeway at Crossroads and sometimes along Rio Road or in front of the U.S. Post Office at Via Nona Marie but they tend to melt into the background and so, perhaps, are easier to look past. What if we all found a quarter, or today's equivalent, in our pockets for those less fortunate?

ed you.

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Recent advertisements "claim" our Sheriff does not possess the support of his employees. It has been "claimed" 78% of the deputies voted not to support him. This is a figure intended to mislead the voters. Norm Hicks actually received 143 out of 262 ballots counted.

In an effort to establish communications and accessibility for his staff, Sheriff Bud Cook is the only sheriff in the history of Monterey County to initiate a monthly luncheon meeting with the Board of The Deputy Sheriff's Association. He has been doing this for eleven years, since first elected to office.

Those are the facts.

Members of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department and members of the Deputy Sheriff's Association listed below actively support Sheriff Bud Cook. They are your friends, neighbors and acquaintances and represent management, patrol, detention and clerical staff.

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Above is a partial list of Supporters

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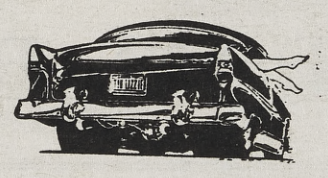
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Del Rey Oaks Police Association
Marina Department of Public Safety Officer's Association
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LETTERS

Continued from page 2

pass would permit Highway 1 from Carpenter to Rio Road to return to its former use as a county road primarily for local residents. It would save numerous mature Monterey pines lining both sides of Highway 1. It would improve the mobility of fire engines, ambulances and other emergency vehicles, particularly during commuter hours. Finally, it would bring a reduction in traffic noise and lessening of pollution for the many long-suffering residents living adjacent to Highway 1.

Oliver E. Woods
Carmel

The Sun received three similar letters expressing support for the Hatton Canyon route from Richard P. Spencer of Carmel, (Mrs.) Lois Starnes of Carmel and (Mrs.) Helen R. Lambert of Carmel.—The Ed.

Kasey's Is Commendable

Regarding the numerous letters you have received concerning the native American workers gathering in the morning awaiting work, I'd like to point out that it takes a real narrow mind to blame Kasey's for the situation. How can they possibly be at fault? I think Kasey's should be commended for the fine job they are doing in running a clean, decent, organized business. And also, thanks to its fine courteous staff, which is always willing to help in spite of some nasty customer attitudes. I really don't think they'll miss those that are threatening not to return—good riddance!

The populace of the Village obviously is comprised of some bigots, and some open-minded, understanding, compassionate folks, but this is not abnormal in this state. What is unacceptable is for community leaders catering to the shameful "not in my back yard" mentality, in particular, someone's absurd suggestion that these people be "relocated" to Garland Park where they may enjoy the luxury of a lunch wagon and portable toilets. It appears that this so-called "problem" is being treated as something unique to Carmel Valley. Wake up—it is happening all over California, as well as other states. But if they weren't being used they wouldn't be here. Some progressive communities have comfortably handled the situation: others less capable have not. I suggest that if the local "leaders" have the ability to lead they quit trying to reinvent the wheel and look to others who have worked it out.

Once such community is Half Moon Bay, where the workers gather in the early morning at a location in the *center* of town at a small park with tables and benches and *full* washroom facilities, with easy access to a market and store for their provisions. They are usually gone by 9:30 and readily integrate into the community, and *do not* leave a trail of trash and destruction. This satisfies their simple needs, which are:

1. Ready availability for those desiring their services.
2. Full washroom facilities.
3. Stores for provisions.

Is this really asking for much? The Village could easily set up such a job center, if we would accept the fact that they are human beings and have the same basic needs as the rest of us.

Will the new Community Park have restroom facilities? A parking lot? Let's plan for everyone and try opening our eyes and hearts. Do we expect them to go to Garland Park just because they are told? Not any more than one would not build a log house where it is entirely out of place and has alienated most of its neighbors. Cooperation and communication are critical now. Let's try helping rather than just using these men.

Sam Varela
Carmel Valley

A Traditional Welcome?

The inquisition conducted at Del Fino Place, reported in the Sun of May 16, is an insult to all of Carmel Valley. How can such xenophobia exist in an area long benefitted by cultural diversity?

I hope the workers understand that they are receiving a traditional welcome, one that reflects this nation's historical isolation. President Kennedy described the No Irish Wanted placards that confronted his parents in Boston and the slurs cast upon Irish-American citizens by descendants of earlier immigrants.

This is cold comfort to offer people threatened with the loss of their sole transportation to their jobs. One young couple has been paying $658 monthly for two rooms in the Village. Their landlord probably wants them to stay on, but it's a long walk from the Village to Los Laureles Grade.

Virginia McGrath
Carmel Valley

Barr for Education

Do you want the best education for every student in Monterey County? A vote for Bill Barr will be the answer to this question. His philosophy, "Every student can learn" is a motto for you to uphold.

He has also stated: "Education excellence is achieved when there are committed, caring school staffs." Teachers who understand the "why" of effort, behavior, study habits, also home backgrounds, together with moral and inspirational support with the communities' expectations and class environments that are orderly will produce students to become better citizens in Monterey County and elsewhere.

Beatrice B. Schoenwisner
Carmel Valley

Historic Sites Ignored

Despite all the publicity about the proposed tract housing developments of the Holt Ranch and the Rancho San Carlos, the fact that both of these ranches contain some of the most historic sites in Carmel Valley seems to have been ignored by the public, including the Carmel Valley History Society.

Unlike the rest of the public, however, the History Society knows that Monterey County deems both sites to be historic enough for inclusion on the county list of cultural resources, but when confronted by the developer of the Holt Ranch with his proposal to destroy or move the main ranch house and dairy buildings, the History Society's only response was to wonder whether the wood boards from the buildings might be salvageable. Yet, the ranch house overlooking the dairy buildings is probably the second oldest structure still standing in the Valley, second only to the Boronda adobe and built in that early Mexican style.

The History Society showed as much concern—or sour grapes—over the transfer of the Seventh Cavalry away from Fort Ord as the old Company of the American Legion displayed in pushing for the development of Carmel Valley, yet the Society lowered its colors with an academic disinterest in the preservation of the Valley's living history when forced to take a position on land speculation versus the future of these outstanding historic sites. Beset by conflicts of interest among its members, some of whom are admitted land speculators themselves (including the Society's president), the Society continues to meet in its president's home/business, ducking any taint of controversy, more like a "Rosie's History Club" than a true History Society which would be expected to lead the crusade for the preservation of historic sites.

Too bad for Valley residents who've complacently assumed that dedicated historians were minding the store. The Valley's History Society is still up for grabs, despite the efforts of "Rosie's Club" to preempt it.

James D. Craig
Pebble Beach

A Community Resource

Carolyn Rice's perceptive and lively feature on Carmel Valley High School called attention to the opportunities we all have to make tangible contributions to this invaluable community resource. This school is one more reason for us to feel pride in our valley.

Lloyd and Mary Morain
Carmel

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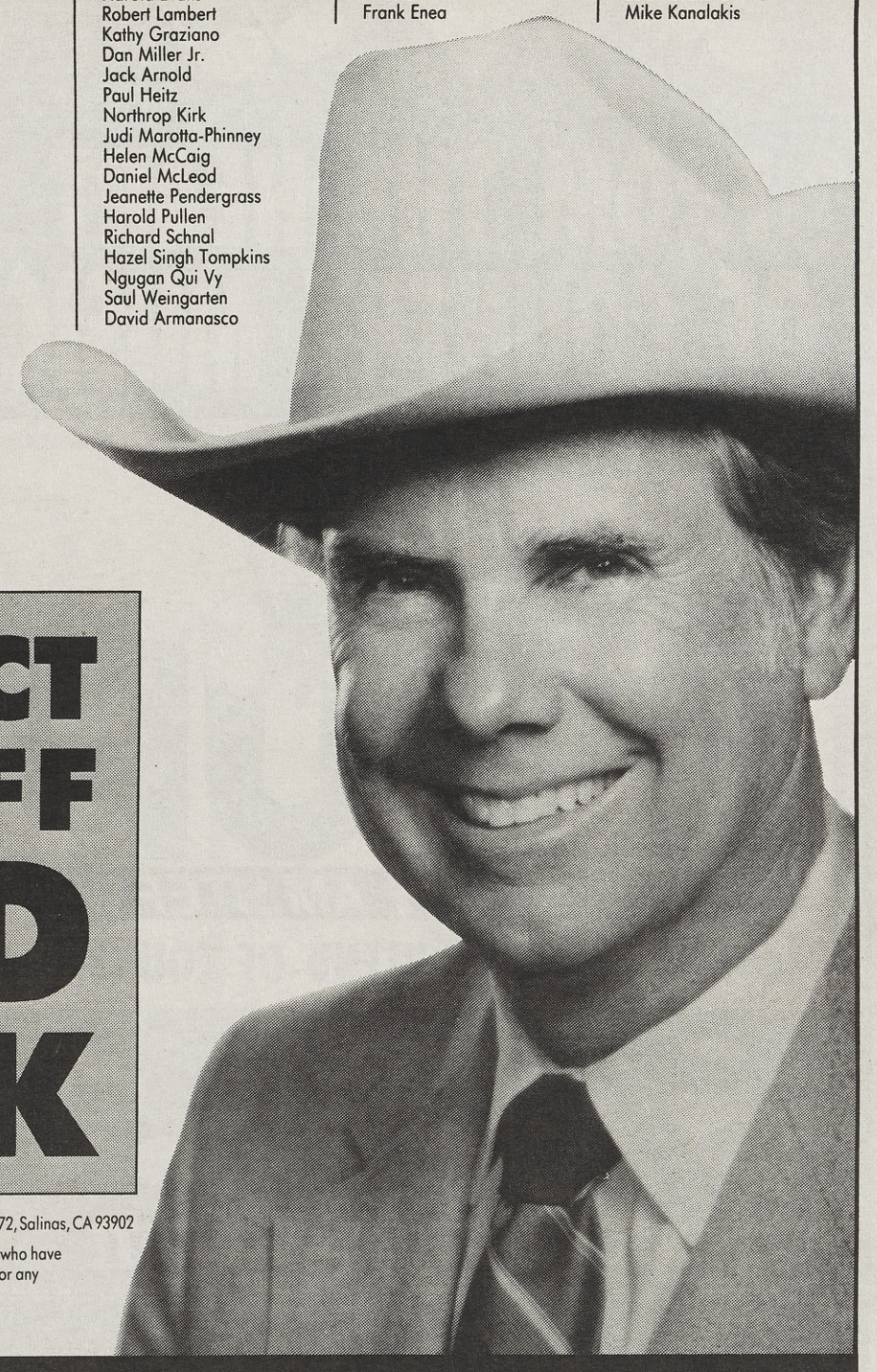
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Regina Williams
Paul Hughes
Christy Hughes
Dan Miller Sr.
Juanita Tardy
Frankie Wells
Charlene Carpino
Richard Macy
Jimmy De La Pena
Charlie Eskridge
Saul O'Farriell
Loaretta Patto
A. Olivares
C. F. Frazier
Saul Balesteri
Rosella Chamberlain
Robert Russell

Isaiah Ladson
Frank Salzillo
Helen Eugenio
Ritsue Yanuska
Julia Diaz
Francisco Alamares
Virginia Alamares
Mary Uncangco
Pok Garbin
Carolyn Salzillo
Alethea Ladson
Pat Bassig
Ernie Piper
Robert Hanson
Martha Atai
Jo Anne Price
John Fernandez
Eugene Street
Jack Pugh
Gil Stewart
Jerry Gash
Duke Hasselfeldt
Abel Quinones
Hazel Tripp
Carl Tripp
Marianne Gabrielson
Pearl Usrey
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Ed Rauber
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Victoria Gonzales
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Stanton Ruese
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Richard Schnal
Hazel Singh Tompkins
Ngugan Qui Vy
Saul Weingarten
David Armanasco

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Elma Brown
Dave Sailer
Jack Orchard
Joan Orchard
Mike Kanalakis



RE-ELECT SHERIFF B★U★D COOK

Bud Cook for Sheriff Committee, Richard McClellan, Treasurer; P.O. Box 2172, Salinas, CA 93902

These names represent only a partial list of individuals and organizations who have expressed support for the re-election of Sheriff Bud Cook. We apologize for any omissions or errors in spelling.

Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

Second Expedition Finds Monterey

Despite the disappointments of the first Portola expedition in 1769, Father Serra persisted in his belief that Monterey really did exist, and he wanted to return by sea to seek the elusive harbor. Although some in the party had been encouraged at the discovery of San Francisco Bay and exploration in the Santa Barbara area, Portola continued to feel that Monterey no longer existed.

The San Diego colony, to which the entire expedition had repaired after the disappointing Monterey search, was a sad lot. Many at the newly founded mission had died or were sick, and they were running short of food: there was about enough flour and maize left to feed 68 people for 12-1/2 weeks.

The priests began a novena to St. Joseph, patron saint of the expedition. On March 19, 1770, St. Joseph's Day, they sighted the supply ship, the San Antonio. After overshooting San Diego by four days, the ship reentered harbor, and its food stores saved the colony from starvation. Portola, along with the rest, saw the ship's arrival as an omen to proceed in his search for Monterey.

The second expedition, like the first, was made both by sea and land. Once again, on April 16, 1770, the San Antonio sailed northward, carrying Father Serra, engineer and cartographer Miguel Costanso, and others. As before, Portola went by land, accompanied by Pedro Fages and Father Crespi. As it would be recognizable to both land and sea expeditions, Point Pinos was chosen as a rendezvous site, once they reached the area they ascertained to be near Monterey.

On May 24, 1770, the land expedition arrived at Monterey. Father Crespi and Pedro Fages went to the large cross erected there only five months before by the disheartened group, where they'd buried a letter describing their vain attempt to find Monterey. In his diary recording the event, Father Crespi wrote:

"We did find the Cross surrounded with arrows and little sticks covered with feathers, which the heathen had stuck there in the ground and a string of sardines, still quite fresh, hanging from a pole at the side of the Cross. There was also another pole with a piece of meat at the foot of the Cross and a little heap of mussels."

These offerings left the assembly puzzled. Later, when they were able to communicate with the local Indians, they found out that the Indians had initially noticed the shiny silver crosses the Spaniards wore. Then, before the explorers departed the area on the first expedition, they had erected the huge cross on the beach, and this frightened the Indians, who made offerings to the cross. When this unknown idol didn't eat the meat and fish, the Indians had added the arrows and feathers as further tribute.

The land party, standing at a point on Monterey Bay, at last looked around, saw its shape, and recognized Vizcaino's description of 168 years earlier.

The San Antonio party landed on May 31, 1770. In a ceremony under the 1602 Vizcaino oak, the group celebrated mass June 3, 1770, as Father Serra founded the second mission in Alta California, to be called San Carlos Borromeo. (The mission was later moved to today's Carmel location.) In a following ceremony, Gaspar de Portola, as acting Governor, made official the Spanish occupation of Monterey.

Fireman's Ball

Continued from front page

live," Heald said. "When the whistle blows in the Village, you know the people responding will mainly be your friends, neighbors and business associates. A lot of us find that reassuring."

Funds raised by the volunteers through the Fireman's Ball have been used to buy and maintain first aid and rescue equipment for the department, including a new defibrillator and support for the emergency ambulance. Proceeds are also used by volunteers to pay for some of their own insurance.

In addition, the volunteers sponsor a Little League team, hold an annual Easter Egg hunt for youngsters, conduct yearly Halloween and Christmas parades and deliver presents as Santa's helpers on Christmas Eve.

Heald said he anticipated adding five or six additional volunteers to the department in the next few months, balancing the department's manpower needs against the cost of maintaining volunteers.

"It costs over $2,000 just to put a volunteer on the road," he explained. He said that figure included some $1,000 just for the special protective clothing that firemen wear.

The department roster includes Heald as chief, Bill Parham and Don Corona, Sr., as assistant chiefs, Jeff Frye as captain and Jeff Trapp as lieutenant.

Company One is made up of: Kalani Fonseca, captain; Weiss, lieutenant; John Radon, Lee Warner and Matt Allaire, engineers; and, Richard Crane, Gary Tate, Charlie Flammini and Mark Spindler, firemen.

Making up Company Two are: Van Hagen, captain; Roger Gardner, lieutenant; Jib Bowe, Carl Deitman and Steve Proulx, engineers; and, Larry Busick, Rob Woods, Ray Lucido, Charlie Augustitus, John Schaffer and Brent Buche, firemen.

In Company Three are: Fran Hughes, captain; Pat Dowd, lieutenant; Dave Chaney, Herb Shoemaker and Don Corona, Jr., engineers; and, Augie Acuna, Dave Cummings, Bill Sims and Bob Lewis, firemen.

Seastrand Seeks Funds For Monterey County Parks

Assemblyman Eric Seastrand has asked the legislature for $250,000 from the Proposition 99 Public Resources Account for the Monterey County Parks Department to use in South County.

"The current drought situation has reduced local park revenues and further exacerbated the backlog of capital improvement and replacement projects in Monterey County," Seastrand wrote the legislative fiscal committees.

The funds would be used for capital improvement and deferred maintenance programs at South County parks.



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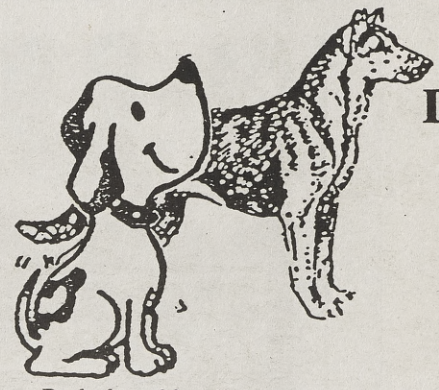
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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

REDUCED FEE RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in cooperation with the Monterey County Health Department, will hold the annual reduced fee rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, June 9, 1990. The hours are from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. All dogs must be on a leash. **THE FEE FOR THE THREE—YEAR VACCINATION IS $3.**

As in the past years, members of the City Staff will be selling municipal dog licenses. One, two and three-year dog tags are available. The three-year license will run concurrently with the rabies vaccination and will be renewable in 1993.



DOG LICENSE FEES

1-Yr. License (Expires 6/91)
Altered $5 — Unaltered $10

2-Yr. License (Expires 6/92)
Altered $9 — Unaltered $18

3-Yr. License (Expires 6/93)
Altered $12 — Unaltered $25

Both the rabies clinic and the dog licensing program will be held on the terrace at Sunset Center located off the Center parking lot on San Carlos between 8th and 10th Avenues.

An earlier Press Release issued by County of Monterey stating Carmel Rabies Clinic will be held on the 18th of August has been changed to the present date, June 9th.

For additional information, contact Jacqueline MacPherson at City Hall, 624-2781.

Chameleon-Like Actress Readily Adapts to Different Roles

By Carolyn Rice

"I always wanted to perform a character. I felt willing to take risks."

The speaker is Geha, a pixyish, blonde actress who divides her time between New York City and the Monterey Peninsula as she attempts to get a one-woman play she developed at Cherry Hall in Carmel produced Off-Broadway.

One of the obstacles she has to overcome is that she never wrote the play down. She performed it 12 times at Cherry Hall, acting and dancing for 90 minutes in each show completely from memory. She said each show varied slightly, but there were "not drastic differences as the person who did the lighting and music had to know what I was doing."

When she first went to New York to try to get the play produced, she taped the show and began doing a script from the tape.

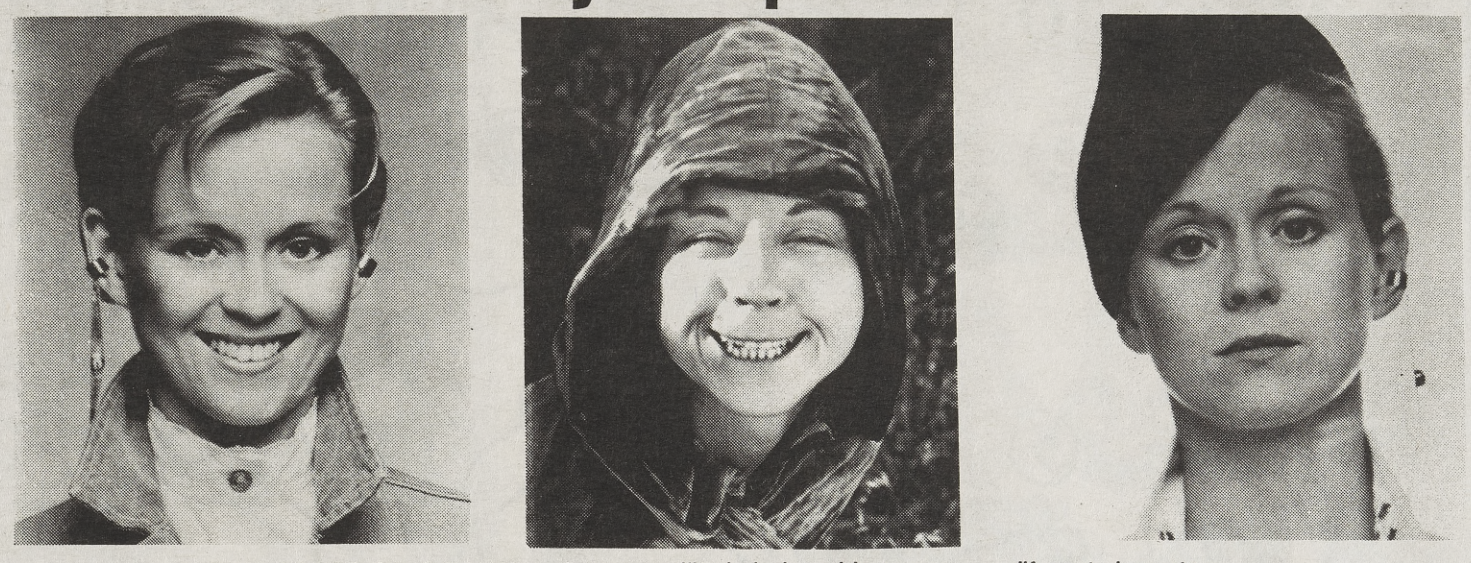
Geha (pronounced Gay-ah) is her sole name. A friend gave it to her several years ago after she became tired of her long, complicated birth name. Today all her legal documents down to her driver's license identify her only as Geha.

After a divorce and encouraged by friends, Geha decided to fulfill a lifetime longing. In 1989 she developed the play called "Magic." It tells a metaphysical story about womanhood from birth to death with music, dance, poetry, myths and different costumes. In the play, a young pixie wants to get her wings, and an elderly pixie tells her that to achieve this she must "become human and die feeling blessed."

The play was performed in July of 1989 to full houses which gave her standing ovations. "The response I got from people was incredible," she said.

Geha seems well-suited for a one woman production, apparently able to adopt to different roles as readily as a chameleon can change color. "I identify with so many characters—at least three or four in very play. I just feel what the other person feels like inside," she said.

Because she identifies so strongly with some roles, Geha said, "I've never had to learn lines in my life. I read through a script a couple of times, and if I really identify with the character, I've got it. It never quite works with Shakespeare though," she laughed.



THREE FACES OF GEHA show her versatility in being able to assume diferent characters.

Her ability ability to assume different roles readily comes through in pictures taken of her. Often she does not look like the same person. "At least 50 percent of people say my pictures do not look like me. It has always been really natural for me to mold myself into different people."

Geha said that as a young girl she was extremely overweight and shy. Until her late 20's, the only time she could overcome her shyness was when she was on stage. But now, "I have learned so much about myself and feel much freer. I have lost a lot of the shyness."

Besides the acting and dancing, Geha has created jewelry including elaborate belts which she has sold in New York and southwestern galleries and has worked as a masseuse.

She came to the Monterey Peninsula area by way of Vienna, Austria, where she grew up, and New York City, where she landed in 1978 at age 22 to study acting. For six years she lived near Central Park on 5th Avenue and appeared in television soap operas such as All My Children, Edge of Night, and As the World Turns.

"I hated the soap operas I did in New York City," she said. She also appeared in Maxwell House, Singer and Pepsico commercials. "The money is incredible," she said. But she decided that "I would rather spend my time making a beautiful piece of jewelry or dancing."

Geha owns a cabin below Nepenthe and said she feels she will always be called back to the beauty of this area. But she also wants to pursuing her acting career in New York. "I have only this one life, and I might as well do the things I love doing." she said.

Chartwell Moving

Continued from front page

difficulty dealing with language—reading, writing and spelling—but Harris said they often exhibit superior talent in other areas such as three-dimensional art, mechanical reasoning or problem solving.

Students at Chartwell are not put in grades, but rather work in two age groups, 7-10 and 11-14. They are taught a full academic course in addition to 100 minutes of remedial language instruction each day, Harris said.

He said the goal of the school is to help deal with the students' language difficulties and return them to regular schools as quickly as possible. He said students typically will spend one to three years at Chartwell.

Chartwell is a day school. Harris said 14 of its present students are funded by their home school districts, while the remainder of the students are privately funded.

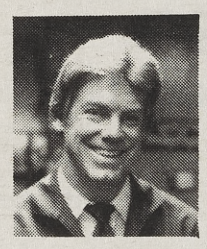
Benefit Concert Planned At Sunset for Alliance on Aging

Solo pianist George Winston will star June 23 in a benefit concert at Sunset Theater in Carmel for the Alliance on Aging Food Bank.

Winston has recorded three solo piano albums: Autumn, Winter into Spring and December. In concert, he presents two alternating shows which he calls The Summer Show" and "The Winter Show" centered around melodic seasonal songs.

Tickets are $15 and available through Center Stage Ticketing. Patrons are asked to bring a can of food to the concert.

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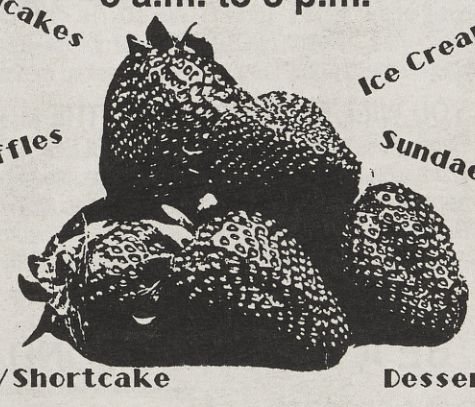
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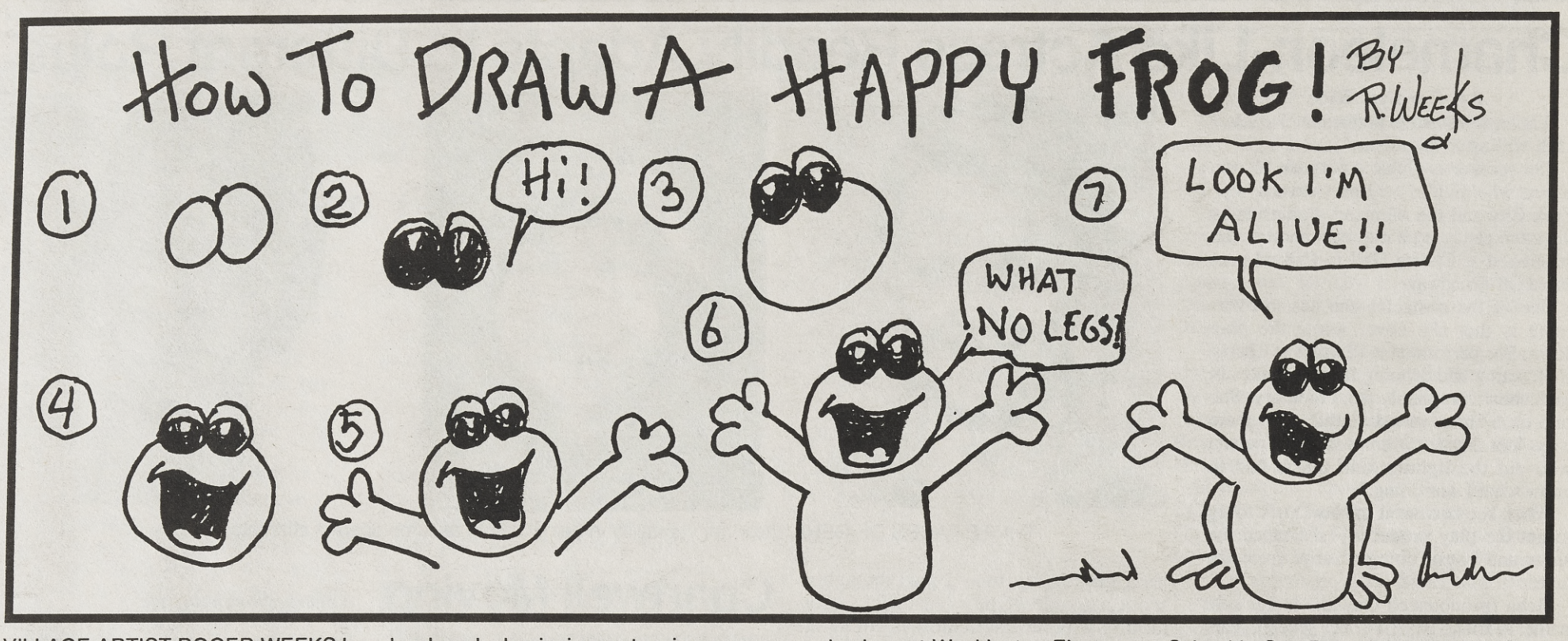
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VILLAGE ARTIST ROGER WEEKS has developed a beginning cartooning course and has been teaching it to area youngsters. Part of his technique, shown above, is to teach children how to draw their version of his Hoppy, the happy frog. Weeks, a founding member of the Carmel Valley Artists Group, has appeared at a fourth grade class at Washington Elementary School in San Benacio and before Susan Estes' second graders at Tularcitos School in the Village. Starting June 21, Weeks will teach two, five weeks sessions at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Those classes will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. each Thursday.



FIFTH GRADE BOYS AT TULARCITOS School celebrate spring with the weaving of the Maypole. Students in all grades, kindergarten through fifth, participated in a schoolwide Spring Festival on May 17. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

The Chiefs' Choice

Judge William Burleigh, in his campaign for the Superior Court seat held by Judge Richard Silver, is endorsed by the Monterey County Chief Law Enforcement Officers' Association. The "Chiefs" group is composed of the police chiefs of all Monterey County cities, the District Attorney, the Sheriff and the Captain of the Highway Patrol.

Judge Burleigh FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Committee to Elect Judge Burleigh
30 Via Encanto, Monterey, CA 93940
Kenneth B. Petersen, Treasurer

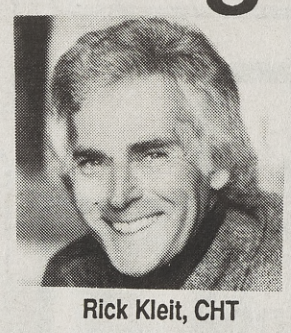
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Rick Kleit, certified hypnotherapist, can be heard each week on KFOX radio, 93.5 FM, Los Angeles. His private practice is in Westwood, CA, and Carmel, July '90.

NOTE: A ONE-PACK-A-DAY SMOKER WILL SAVE APPROXIMATELY $700 THIS YEAR.

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Registration:8:30 p.m.
Program Starts9:00 p.m.
Cash/Checks Only Accepted
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Bring a pillow for your comfort
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All Saints' Episcopal Day School
Summer Program
Open to all children ages 3-14

June 25-July 27

Academic Reinforcement
Writing, Reading, Mathematics

Sports Clinics:
Baseball, Basketball, Soccer

Enrichment

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Bear Week	Cooking	Typing/Wordprocessing
Shakespeare Workshop	Sewing	Mask Making

The All Saints' Summer Program, held on the campus of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road, is open to the whole community, from adults to very young children. Class sizes will be limited, and will be held on a first-come, first served basis. The Program admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

For a brochure and further information call All Saints' Day School at 624-9171



TIED FOR FIRST PLACE in the major league after the first half of Carmel Valley Little League play were the Tigers and the Falcons with 7-3 records. Following them in the standings were the Volunteers, 6-4; Lions, 5-5; Indians, 3-7; and Cougers, 2-8. Shown in their official team picture, members of the Tigers are: Front row—Jeff Harris, Michael Campa, Justin Cordry, Chris Little, Jed Thompson and Jesse Aldridge; Middle Row—Eric Stapleton, Ben Siino, Jeremiah Hansen, Brandon Milligan, Chris Arentz and Seth Stapleton; Back Row—Coach Curt Thompson, Manager Andy Siino, Team Parent Rose Little and Coach Dick Arentz.



Shown in the Falcons team picture are: Front row—JoJo Grewel, Christopher Heid, Ryan Kitagawa, Jakey Butts and Nick Leonoff; Middle row—Ceyanne Stoney-Stevens, Lucas Belangee, Lucas Heneks, Tracy Call, Josh Lieberman and Jacob Saxton; Back row—Manager Glenn Leonoff and Coach Mark Lieberman. Player Paul Tarp is not pictured.

Middle School Releases Quarterly Honor Roll

Carmel Middle School has released its third quarter honor roll.

Listed below are those students earning highest, 4.0 GPA, or high honors, 3.83-3.80 GPA, in the period: (The honor roll also is made up of students winning honors, 3.0-3.67 GPA, but they are not listed.)

6th Grade-Highest Honors

Avner Biblarz, Kristen Carlson, Marcy Connelly, Andrew Emerson, Mark Erickson, Genevieve Lewis, Jessica Manke, Amir Masliyah, Lauren Picard, Abigail Rosenthal, Emi Terasawa and Beth Unterbrink.

7th Grade-Highest Honors

Rebecca Eagle, Sarah Eaton, Todd Hoskins, Jennifer Kabat, Jessica Kattan, Michael Thompson and Aiyana White.

8th Grade-Highest Honors

Frank Allard, Genesta Cowen, Haruno Ito, Eric Kauffman, Micah Lande, Kyle Loring, Michael Palshaw, Oliver Pappas, Johanna Rosen, Joseph Sheedy, Daniel Silver, Keiko Tanaka, Miki Terasawa, Danielle Wall and Todd Watts.

6th Grade-High Honors

Sara Chiappe, Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Chris Langslet, Janet Lee, Brandon Milligan, Sage Simon, Kent Wehde and Shelby Wilson.

7th Grade-High Honors

Michael Allaire, Keet Starr Beck-Brattin, David Dauphine, Jennifer Dickman, Brooks Foster, Aaron Gaily, Stacey Gray, Freddy Sanchez, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Illona Simon and Annelise Moore.

8th Grade-High Honors

Navarre Bautista, Christian David, Holly Erk, Jason Kistenmacher, Matthew Miller, Danielle Picard, Aryanna Pinney, Brandon Roberts, Carrie Shiffman, Brittany Struve and Luna Suh.

Students' Steelhead Headed for River

Steelhead fry, hatched in incubated tanks by two classes at Carmel Middle School, will be released into the upper Carmel Valley River on June 1.

Vern Sciocchetti, a member of the Carmel River Steelhead Association, said about 110 fish were hatched this year in classroom projects at Middle School and Tularcitos.

Students from Middle School sciences classes taught by Patrick Stadille and Craig Hohenberger will travel by bus to a pond on the river in the Village for the release of the inch-long fish.

They were hatched in incubated tanks provided by the Fish & Game Department which maintain the water at 52-55 degrees.

Sciocchetti said about 110 fish also were raised in classroom projects last year and released into the river. He said they have now grown to about 6 inches.

Middle School Principal Karl Pallistrini said he was thinking of developing a program which would enable students to work within the legal system to help combat poaching. Poachers have all but wiped out some fish populations that the Steelhead Association was feeding to try to help the species survive the area's four-year drought.

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Business Briefs

A retired military couple has opened the **Carmel Rancho Art and Framing Center** next to Albertsons at Carmel Rancho. Proprietor **Jane Porter** manages the store while her husband, **Gary,** a former computer instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School, does her bookkeeping and other computer work. The couple was stationed here on three separate occasions and decided to retire to Pacific Grove three years ago. Besides custom framing, the store offers oil, watercolor and pastel supplies, paper and canvas, and will special order a variety of merchandise.

Bob and Jeannie Lor have opened **China Delight** at Crossroads Shopping Center with a wide variety of Mandarin, Cantonese and Szechuan cuisine for dining and take-out service. Lor's father operated the popular Dock Lor Cantonese Restaurant in Carmel-by-the-Sea for many years. The new restaurant replaces **China Ocean.**

Sundance, which features cotton unisex clothes made in the United States, has opened a shop at Crossroads. Manager **Mia Lee** said owner **David Farella** "just loves this area and thought it would be good for our business and it has been." The original Sundance store is in **The Cannery** on the Wharf in San Francisco.

Rosemary and **Howard Matson** of Carmel Valley and **Mary Ross** of Monterey are visiting the Soviet Union to attend an International Citizens Congress for a Nuclear Test Ban in Kazakhstan, Central Asia.

Peter and **Peggy Jones** of **Mid Valley Movies** have been presented the Good Neighbor award by the **Monterey County Coalition Against Pornography.** They were recognized at the group's May 24 meeting for not stocking X-rated videos at their store.

Heather Nos of Pacific Grove won one of 21 $1,000 scholarships presented to high school seniors by **Cornish & Carey Real Estate** from the communities served by its 27 offices in the area.

On the subject of scholarships, **Lars Gustav Lindgren of Carmel** and **Bora Ahmet Bariman of Pacific Grove** won $1,000 scholarships from the **Monterey County Republican Scholarship Fund. Brian Patrick Brennan of Carmel** also won a $300 scholarship from the group.

Wilson E. Smith and Patricia Wolff, a husband-wife chiropractic team, will take over at **Carmel Valley Chiropractic Clinic** in the Village while clinic founder **Marvin Goldstein** takes a leave of absence to travel extensively with his wife.

Valley Bloodmobile Draws 60 Donors

Carmel Valley residents donated 52 pints of blood at the Bloodmobile May 17 at the Community Church when a total of 60 persons signed up. Eight were deferred.

Certificates were given to Gary Tate for a total donation of three gallons, Diane McKenzie for two gallons, and Lynda Baker, Paul LaGoy and Jeffrey B. Wood for one gallon each.

Other donors included: Eileen O'Leary, James Needham, Joel Werner, Karen Ricigliano, Kalani Fonseca, Betty Dalsemer, Mireille Barmann, Douglas Purdy, Faye Pitts, Barbara Allard, Lynden Miller, Fran Libby, Sharon Campbell, Gina Hurley, Eric Scarlett, Richard Dalsemer, Susan Augustitus, Ken Klein, Kathy Ryan, Rene Finnegan, Michelle Mudurian, Bruce N. Hayes, Jean L. Loyer, Laurie Miyamoto and Gordon Miyamoto.

Also, Glen Gurries, Toni Moulaison, Alicia Seliskar, Sherry Coakley, Linda Cresap, Jack Seliskar, Craig Clark, Nikki Nedeff, Roger Gardner, Ken Van Hagen, Bill Langan, Nelson Foreman, Larry Busick, Gregory Dee Scherman, Jeff Frye, John W. Long, Donald V. Marsh, Joan H. Marsh, Laurie E. Stanley, Jerry Foote, Robert Heald, Chuck Bosso, Margie Neidinger, Kathy Little, Erin Heald, Peter Coakley, John B. Douglas, Alan L. Crockett, John K. Cohan and Layne S. Hendrix.

Heart Volunteers Needed

The American Heart Association's Central Mission Trails Chapter serving Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties needs volunteers to help with general office duties one to two days per week.

The office is located in Salinas. Anyone who can help should call 757-6221 or 1-800-627-6740.



JANE PORTER, proprietor of the new Carmel Rancho Art and Framing Center, selects a frame for a photograph with her daughter's help. The store opened this month.
Sun photo by John Anderson

Los Padres Imposes Fire Restrictions

Supervisor Art Carroll of Los Padres National Forest said that annual Stage II fire restrictions and the closure of some 175,000 acres of remote backcountry will take effect June 1.

Stage II restrictions are necessary when the danger of wildfire is very high, he said. They prohibit any campfires—either wood or petroleum fed—outside of maintained campgrounds and smoking except in maintained campgrounds or in enclosed vehicles.

The restrictions are being imposed some four to six weks earlier than usual because of the prolonged drought. Carroll said none of the closed area of the forest is located in Monterey County, adding that closed areas will be posted and that maps showing them will be available at ranger stations in King City, Santa Maria, Los Prietos, Ojai and Frazier Park and at his office in Goleta.

The restkrictions usually are lifted about mid-October, or after the first appreciable rainfall of the new season.

Next Issue Deadline
Wednesday, June 6

Strawberry Festival Planned June 2

It's time to get your fill of strawberries again at the The Carmel Valley Community Chapel's annual Strawberry Festival June 2.

The public is invited to attend the traditional event from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fellowship Hall on Paso Hondo at Village Drive in Carmel Valley Village.

"It's going to be like an all day breakfast," said Mike Thatcher, chair of both the Chapel's Board of Trustees and the festival committee, "but, if you want lunch, that's fine, too. We'll serve as long as the strawberries last.'

Among the treats that to be offered with strawberries will be shortcake, waffles, biscuits, shakes and pies. There also will be baked goods for sale and indoor and outdoor games for children.

"This is a family day and everyone is invited,"Thatcher said. "We hope the entire community will join us."

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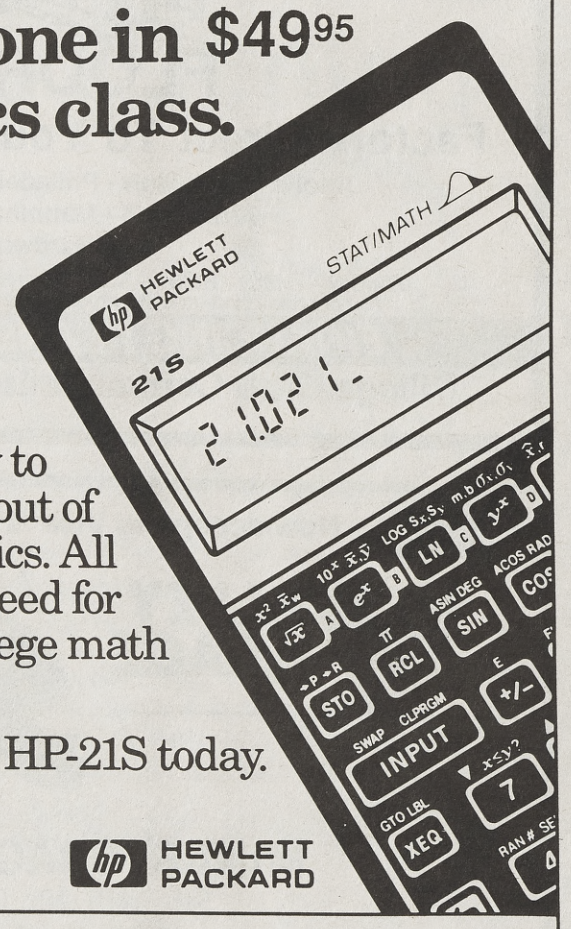
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Free Health Checks For Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizen and Nursing Services (SCANS) program of the Monterey County Health Department will hold free health check-ups for persons over 55 during the month of June.

Two nurses and a community service aide will conduct clinics throughout Monterey County. The clinics are aimed at identifying health problems by extending preventive health care and screening services to older adults. Checkups are by appointment only.

Clinics will be held at: Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel; Community Center, 515 Junipero, and Sally J. Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell, both in Pacific Grove; Neighborhood Center, 280 Dickman Ave., New Monterey and Oldemeyer Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Call 899-8100.

In Salinas, clinics will be held at: Madonna Manor, 1335 Byron Drive; Hebbron Heights, 683 Fremont St.; Filipino Hall, 250 Calle Cebu; Creative Living Center, 65 San Miguel Ave.; and Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. Call 755-4500.

Suicide Prevention Center Needs Help

Volunteers are needed to staff the crisis lines of the Suicide Prevention & Crisis Center of Monterey and San Benito Counties.

Persons who are calm, competent, good listeners and supportive are needed to donate a 4-hour shift a week for one year. The orientation meeting for the next 40-hour training session will be held June 4. Classes are scheduled in Salinas and Monterey. Call 375-6966 or 424-0902.

People Are Reading

News from the Carmel Valley Library

Non-Fiction

Congenial Spirits; The Selected Letters of Virginia Woolf...Virginia Woolf
Attracting Backyard Wildlife...Bill Merilees
Jacqueline du Pre; A Life...Carol Easton
Flashbacks; On Returning to Vietnam...Morley Safer
The Population Explosion...Paul R. Ehrlich
The Earth Care Annual, 1990...
The Hero's Journey...Joseph Campbell
Happy Talk; Confessions of a TV Newsman...Fred Graham
Small Victories; The Real World of a Teacher...Samuel G. Freedman
Ben Hecht; The Man Behind the Legend...William MacAdams

Fiction

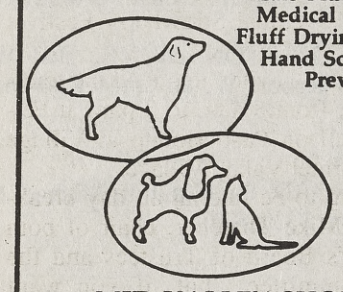
Family Pictures...Sue Miller
The Wench is Dead (M)...Colin Dexter
"G" is for Gumshoe (M)...Sue Grafton
Spy Shadow...Tim Sebastian
Friend of My Youth...Alice Munro
The Collected Stories of Wallace Stegner...Wallace Stegner
Chekhov's Sister...W. D. Wetherell
The Book of Mamie...Duff Brenna
Reaching Tin River...Thea Astley
In a Father's Place...Christopher Tilghman (M)

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

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PATTI ZOBEL, proprietor of PATTI'S, has been operating her beauty salon at Mid-Valley Shopping Center for the past 12 years. She offers computer hair-styling and a wide range of services.
Sun photo by John Anderson

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Pressured by Feds, Landmark Scales Back Proposed Hon Sale

Carmel-based Landmark Land Co., has scaled back sharply its proposed deal with Southern California developer Barry G. Hon and is looking for new buyers for a number of its golf and resort developments.

Under pressure from federal thrift regulators to reduce its subsidiary savings and loan's exposure to real estate development loans, Landmark hired Salomon Bros. of New York to search for potential buyers.

Landmark, which originally announced the sale of several different properties to Hon, said that it would sell him only Oak Valley, a residential development in Riverside County. The price is $275 million, which includes a $175 million profit for Landmark, said Brian Smith, financial officer for Landmark's Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

Landmark scaled back the deal after federal regulators complained the proposed financing of the deal still would leave Landmark's Oak Tree Savings in Louisiana with too much at risk in real estate development loans.

Landmark initially began looking to sell many of its golf and resort developments after thrift regulators expressed concern that Oak Tree Savings, being used extensively to finance Landmark's developments, had too much exposure to those kinds of loans.

The deal originally announced with Hon included properties in California, South Carolina and Florida and was for a total of $967 million.

Smith said none of the maneuvering was expected to jeopardize the sale of Carmel Valley Ranch to American International, a Bay Area firm which plans to retain the present operating management.

Included in the $60 million sale price were the 100-room hotel and golf and tennis facilities at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort which is located at Mid Valley, just off Robinson Canyon Road.

C.V. Real Estate Firms Donate Graduation Gift

Four Carmel Valley Village real estate firms have donated $300 to give each of the 79 children graduating from Tularcitos School a copy of the book, "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth."

Debbie Saxton, co-owner of Valley Typesetters, proposed the idea and said she was gratified at how quickly the real estate firms took up the proposal. Saxton will provide a printed insert for the book.

The book is being donated by Valley Oaks Realty, Porter-Marquard, Haff's Homes and Acreage and Countryside *Properties. It will be presented at* graduation ceremonies June 13.

Wine and Food Group is Formed

Television Chef Julia Child will host a champagne and seafood reception June 3 to launch the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food.

Founded in 1981 by Child and Robert Mondavi, the San Francisco-based institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to understanding and appreciation of wine and food. The opening event will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Highlands Inn as an introduction for potential and new members.

The new Monterey Bay Chapter becomes the 16th for the organization. It has already attracted more than 90 members including growers and shippers, fishermen, bakers, hoteliers, restaurateurs and students.

Home Sales

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from May 5 to May 21. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

25870 VIA CARMELITA. John & Jean Bow to Helga Browne. $270,000.
HACIENDA CARMEL. Penelope H. Rodgers to Kurt Weilert. $97,500.
HACIENDA CARMEL. Helen M.Leighty to Raymond E. Boeri Julien. $165,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

CALLE DE ESTE. Dorothy Durham to Harvya J. & J. George Saxton. $325,000.
CACHAGUA ROAD. Douglas A. & Barbara J. Burgess to H. Holloway Brock. $125,000.
170 CHAPARRAL ROAD. Gary A. & Sheri A. Tate to Donald E. & Collette C. Cook ,$375,000.
88 VIA MILPITAS. Valentine & Carole Sommovigo to Robert & Teresa Schruben. $515,000.
137 E. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD.Albert J. & Carolyn L. Calvano to Laura L. Erbach. $250,000.
176 FORD ROAD. Viktor & Helen Klinger to John A. & Josephine Estep. $350,000.
HORIZON WAY. Nick & Mary Skalyo to Anne Pigozzi. $125,000.
27 LA RANCHERIA. Daniel & Patricia Silverie to Wayne M. & Zofia S. Zuurmond. $565,000.
CACHAGUA ROAD. John A. & Muoi Q. Pfeiffer to David & Christopher A. Gordon. $190,000.

CARMEL

SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Lucy C. Bowman to George E. & Pricilla J. Galakatos. $985,000.
VIZCAINO AVENUE. Demetrius A. & Linda G. Kastros to William H. & Brenda A. Cheek. $415,000.
TORRES STREET. R.M.S.C.,Inc. to Clause H. & Helga E. Mees. $550,000.
GUADALUPE STREET. Leo R. Talbot to David B. & Linda R. Hovannisian. $340,000.
9TH AVENUE. Josephine J. DiGiorgio & David W. Pelz to Hubert D. Long. $435,000.
TORRES STREET. Patricia & Helen Lindquist to Jakie C. & Gail L.Williams & Robert M. Clark. $350,000.
MISSION STREET . Craig A. & Elaine Cook to James F. Hollister & Anna L. Respess. $679,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24833 GUADALUPE STREET. Helga Browne to Joseph & Anita O. Fernandes. $369,000.
TREVIS WAY. Timothy K. & Lynn Allen to Central Coast Exchange. $281,500.
26015 ATHERTON DRIVE. Bill W. Dodge to Robert W. & Linda Redding. $399,000.

COAST

CREST ROAD. Paul Laub to Michael B. Nathenson. $332,500.

"Never turn down a job because you think it's too small; you don't know where it can lead." ...Julia Morgan, Architect

Next Issue Deadline June 6

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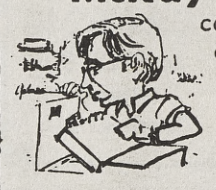
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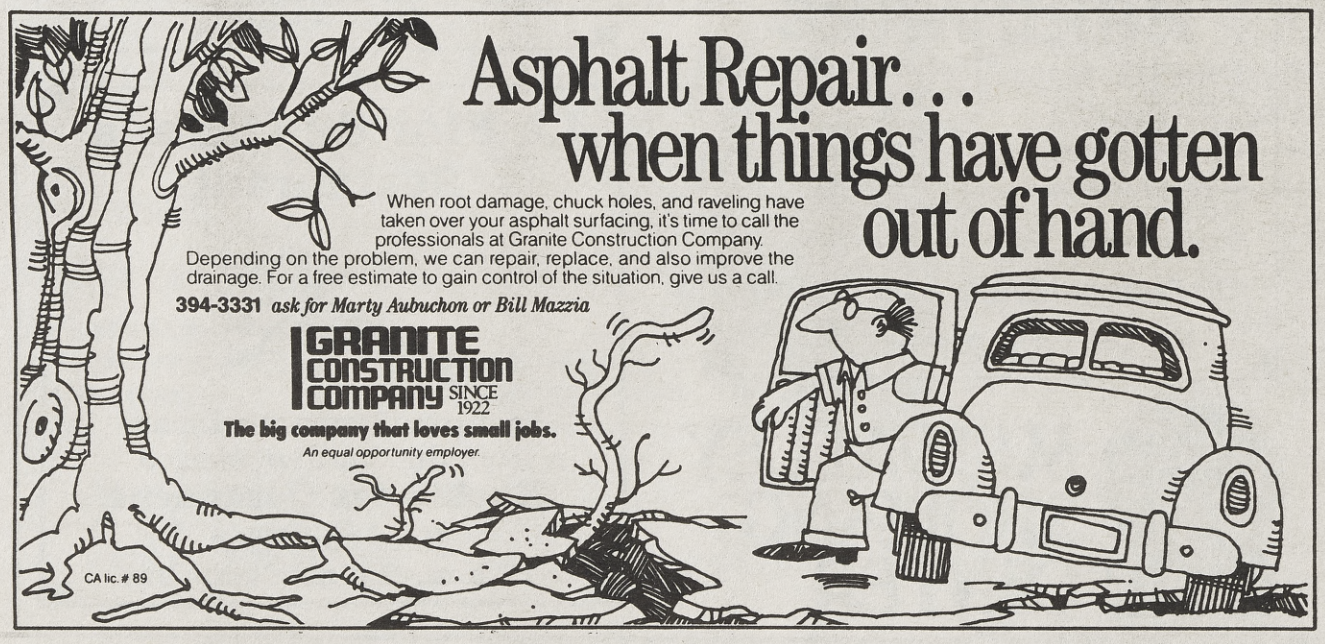
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LAST OF THE BEST!!!
Anticipate comfortable living for any lifestyle in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located near Carmel Valley Village. Interior features include hardwood floors, tile kitchen and baths and fireplace. Large level lot will accommodate kids, dogs and gardener. There is also a double garage and a private patio area. Great value for **$255,000.**

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Real Estate Outlook

Buying Country Properties

By Ileene M. Crane-Franks,
Broker, Valley Oaks Realty

Rural, or country properties offer pleasures not readily available in urbanized or city areas. Well water, acreage, customized building design, horse facilities, views, privacy...the list goes on and on in Carmel Valley, with as many reasons for rural living as there are people looking to find the perfect home. However, it is precisely these differences from city properties which can make buying and selling rural properties quite a complicated task.

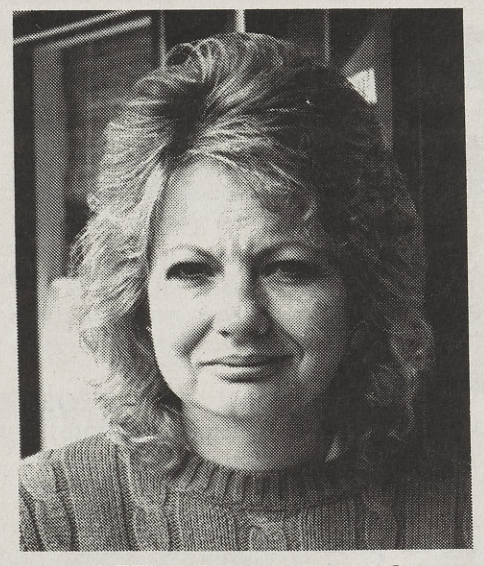
Outside of the weather, acreage is one of the biggest attractions to our Valley. From large neighborhood lots to large undeveloped parcels, land ownership is a strong desire. To the buyer and the seller both, the preliminary title report and the property's survey markers provide the necessary facts to prevent misunderstanding and future lawsuit. The preliminary title report is issued by a title insurance company after a search has been made of the public record pertaining to the property. Items affecting the title are listed in the report, and may include maps, easements, rights-of-way, deed restrictions,CC&R's (Conditions, covenants, and restrictions), delinquent tax bills, liens, judgments, water rights and agreements. A copy of every deed and document referenced in the preliminary title report should accompany the report, and each deed and document should be read and understood. This is not always easy, as most rural properties are legally described using a metes and bounds (surveyors geometrical measurements) description, but it is of the utmost importance this be done. Remember, the title insurance company is prepared to insure your property's title based on this document: every word is important!

Survey markers are usually placed at the time of the original subdivision, and may be remarked over the years. Again, your preliminary title report contains a legal description of your property, which tells you just where your property physically lies. Survey stakes may be wooden (painted or unpainted), trees, rebar, iron and topped with a plastic surveyor's cap, or a nail through a plate. By measuring distances and angles as described in your property's legal description, it may be possible to locate all of your property's boundaries. If the last survey was some time ago, stakes may have vanished and a new survey is called for.

Wells are relatively common in the Valley, whether for landscaping, agricultural, or residential use. Some properties may receive public water service in addition to having their own well. Regardless, water is an extremely emotional issue, and one that bears careful consideration when buying or selling rural property. At the time a well is drilled, a well log is kept by the driller and is submitted to the Monterey County Environmental Health Department as part of the permit process. While this information is useful, what is important is the condition of the well at the time it is being sold. (So what if the well produced 25 GPM 20 years ago—what does it produce *now?)* County Environmental Health staff may know if there has been any contamination problem with the well. Surrounding properties' wells may have histories which have some bearing on your own. If a well services more than four parties, it must be tested periodically for organisms. Well servicing companies can inspect for problems and unsilt well casings.

The mutual water company is also common in the country. A group of property owners may share the cost of constructing and operating a small water system for the purpose of providing water to the participating property owners. Written and recorded rights, liabilities, and responsibilities are desirable where water is shared.

Also prevalent in the country property is the septic system. Where sewage in the city is disposed of through a closed system ending in a treatment plant, sewage in the country is broken down by a biological process ending in percolation through the soil. condition of the septic system is important. In some cases, replacement of a failed system may be downright prohibitive in cost, and at the very least, it is never pleasant! Septic service companies will pump out the tank, inspect it for problems, pressure test the drainfield (or check the functioning of the pits), and issue a written report on the condition of the system. The location of the system may be found on file at the Monterey County Environmental Health Department.



ILEENE CRANE-FRANKS

As there are rarely any "tract" developments in the Valley, homes are as varied as the builders who built them. Older homes should be checked for foundations, and may have single wall construction or no insulation. New homes have concerns unique to themselves, such as signed off building permits ("finaled"), a properly filed Notice of Completion, or proper application for water allocation (if the property is within the Water Management District). Monterey County Planning and building Department may have some information about additions or remodels done without permit. (Think of the Buyer who discovered the previous do-it-yourself owner removed a load-bearing wall which was the main support for the roof!).

Properties zoned for horses have become less and less available, but more and more in demand. How many horses may be an issue, as well as proper zoning and water allocation. General rule of thumb: one horse per 20,000 square feet of land (but *check the Area/Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance to be sure!)* if more horses are desired than is allowed, a use permit may be necessary. If other people's horses are going to keep yours company, you may need a use permit.

Private road maintenence agreements may prohibit you from riding your horses along the road to get to the River or the Park! And water allocations should be verified *before* you get the $25,000 fine.

What about views and privacy? Take a look at your view and at the surrounding properties. Compare them to a map of the surrounding property boundaries (available from the Monterey County Assessor's Office for a price or from the Kiwanis for free) and match up developed (built on) properties. See how many vacant properties are left, and whether future buildings will block your view or impinge on your privacy.

The most important thing you can do, either as Buyer or Seller, is to deal with professionals who are experienced in these transactions, who know what to look for: the escrow company, lender, appraiser, or insurance agent who can read a metes and bounds description, knows where the fire protection comes from, agrees there are support services in existence in the Valley outside of Carmel, and does not "redline" past Los Tulares. Or better yet, find the real estate broker with the rural experience, and let him/her find them for you!

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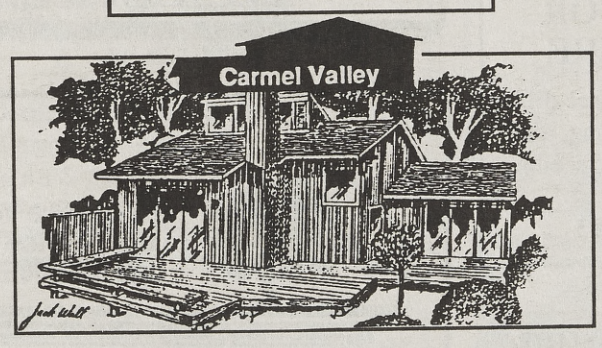
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Events

CARMEL'S FOREST THEATER opens its 80th year of community theater with "Long Day's Journey Into Night," June 14-July 1, Thursdays through Sundays. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. A preshow fundraiser barbeque will be held at the first Saturday performance, 5:30 p.m., June 16. 625-7406.

THE CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB WILL meet at Casa Munras in Monterey, 11:30 a.m., June 6 to install 1990-91 officers. Dick Bovard will discuss Saudi Arabia. Call 659-5449.

THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN Association's annual pot luck picnic will be held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Annand, 18 Scarlett Road, June 10, 12 Noon. Members and those interested in becoming members are invited. Call Pat Murray 659-4637.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY ANTIQUE Show & Sale will be held June 8-10, Monterey County Fairgrounds. $3 admission to benefit "Make a Wish" Foundation. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., June 8; 11 a.m.-7 p.m., June 9; 12 Noon-5 p.m. June 10.

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention bureau will hold a membership luncheon, open to the public, 11:45 a.m., June 1, Monterey Room, Hyatt Regency Monterey, $15. 649-1770.

ORIENTATION FOR PROSPECTIVE foster parents will be held June 12 and June 26, 3-5 p.m., Monterey County Office of Community and Children's Services, 1352 Natividad Rd., Salinas. 899-8001.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED of the Monterey Peninsula holds its last general meeting of the season at Meals On Wheels, 700 Jewell Ave., pacific Grove, 10 a.m. June 1. Luncheon follows. 392-2463.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, 8th and Dolores Sts., is sponsoring classes in CPR and First Aid during June, July and August. It is also sponsoring lifeguard training for persons 15 or older during the month of June. 624-6921.

THE PRO MUSICA STRING QUARTET will present an all-20th century program at Sunset Center Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m. June 15. 649-5561.

THE MONTEREY OPERA ASSOCIATION will present Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" June 15-17, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. 649-5561.

THE CENTRAL MISSION TRAILS Chapter of the American Heart Association will present its 26th annual installation dinner and volunteer recognition, La Playa Hotel, Carmel, 6 p.m., June 1. 757-6221.

THE HELCIO MILITO QUARTET will appear in concert with "Brazil" at Hidden Valley Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. June 15. 659-5561.

YMCA SUMMER ADVENTURE DAYCAMP starts June 18 through Aug. 24, 7:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Boys and girls, 5-12, register at the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 600 Camino El Estero. Ages 13-15 may apply for counselor in training position. 373-4167.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF THE MONTEREY Peninsula (CHOMP) is offering a free, educational program for cancer patients or their families, Tuesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., starting June 5. Registration required. 372-4521.

CHOMP offers classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 2. 625-4708.

CHOMP will present a free, public lecture on women recovering from drug and alcohol dependence, including sexuality, sexually-transmitted diseases and "crack" babies, 10 a.m. June 2. 373-0924.

"CHOLESTEROL UPDATE '90" will be offered at CHOMP, 6:30-9 p.m. June 6. 625-4708

PEDIATRICIAN Dr. Alan Rosen will conduct an Airwise Asthma support group meeting at CHOMP for children and teenagers with asthma and their parents, 7 p.m., June 6. 625-4934.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY AREA Agency on Aging Advisory Council will hold a special meeting at the Sally Judd Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewel Avenue, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m. May 31, to make 1990-91 funding recommendations. Public invited.

THEATRE ARTS CONSERVATORY summer session classes start June 4. The private drama-music school meets in the Carmel Woods home of owner-director, Mrs. Jacqueline Rosett Dickman. 624-6809.

MPC THEATRE COMPANY has extended production of "Evita" through June 9. 649-5561.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Monterey Bay Blues Festival will be held June 23-24 with three separate shows on the Pattee Arena Stage and additional performances on the Philip Morris Garden Stage. 394-2652.

New Babies

Daniel Frederick, son, born to **Doyle and Lisa Hook**, Pacific Grove, April 2.

Heather Rayne, daughter, born to **Kimberly Peterson,** Jamesburg, April 6.

Marc Francis, son, born to **Francine Mandeville and Marc R. Frelier,** Carmel Valley, April 8.

Allison Paige, daughter, born to **Gerald and JoAnn Reynolds,** Pacific Grove, April 10.

Kathryn Rose, daughter, born to **Greg and Shelly Thelen,** Carmel Valley, April 10.

Meagan Anne, daughter, born to **Michelle L. Bulloch,** Pacific Grove, April 21.

John Lachlan, son, born to **Jim and Jan Dunn,** Carmel Valley, April 22.

Shannon Lee , daughter, born to **Don and Patricia Weber,** Carmel Valley, April 22.

Paul Francis-Frawley, son, born to **Peter and Janet Guglielmo,** Carmel Valley, April 26.

Sierra June, daughter, born to **Mark and Sandy Eaton,** Carmel, April 29.

Kristin Elizabeth Wright, daughter, born to **Dennis and Sue Wright,** Carmel Valley, May 1.

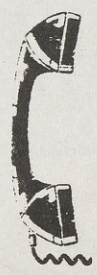
Nathan Alexander, son, born to **David and Kimberly Kettle,** Carmel, May 7.

Elizabeth, daughter, born to **Stephen and Sonja Jeter,** Carmel, May 12.

James Edward, son, born to **John and Rena Collard,** Carmel Valley, May 12.

MPC Children's Center will offer a summer program June 18-July 27 for youngsters 3-5, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 646-4066. 646-4066.

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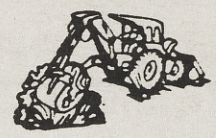
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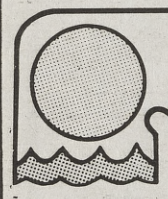
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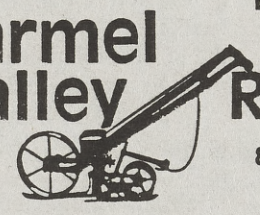
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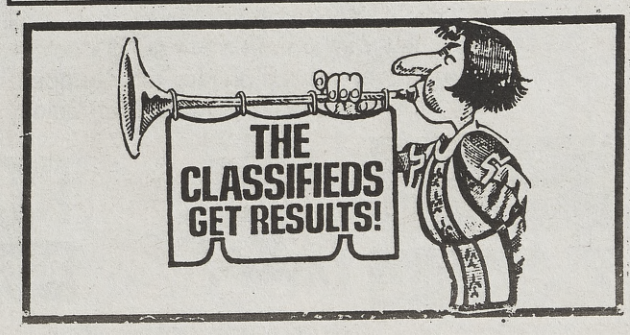
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Caltrans: Even Current Traffic Must Be Reduced To Make Widening Highway 1 A Viable Option

Challenging the idea that Highway 1 could be widened quickly, the district director of Caltrans said a number of time-consuming steps would be required, including development of ways to reduce even existing traffic. He said he wasn't sure that could be done.

Thomas L. Pollock said that only building a freeway through Hatton Canyon and using it in conjunction with existing Highway 1 would provide the minimum level of service specified in the Monterey County Regional Transportation Plan and Federal Highway Administration guidelines.

Pollock wrote to Supervisor Sam Karas on May 22 after Karas broke ranks with his fellow supervisors, saying he would work for widening Highway 1 and building an interchange at Carmel Valley Road rather than constructing the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

It is a long-running controversy—how to alleviate congestion on Highway 1 from Carpenter to Rio Road.

The controversy is a long-running one—how to alleviate congestion on Highway 1 from Carpenter to Rio Road. The road narrows from four lanes to two through this stretch, with traffic lights and cars seeking to turn left onto Carmel Valley Road creating long backups at times.

"Before I could recommend that the Hatton Canyon alignment be abandoned, I would have to be assured that there are obtainable steps which would substantially reduce existing and forecasted traffic volumes," he added. "These steps would have to go beyond simply modifying existing land use plans and deal with present mobility and tourism trends.

"These courses of action should show how reductions to existing and forecasted travel would be achieved," Pollock said.

Pollock said if the freeway were built, there would be no need to widen Highway 1 until well after the year 2010. "Therefore, unless the Hatton Canyon alignment is abandoned and the state rights-of-way sold, I would not recommend that state or federal funds be used to widen the existing highway," he wrote.

Contacted by the *Sun*, Pollock was asked what kind of measures might be used to reduce existing traffic.

"That's my point; I don't know what they are. Unless someone is willing to pour extreme amounts of money into transit or something like that, it seems to me nearly impossible," Pollock said.

In addition to reducing existing traffic, Pollock said in his letter other steps that would have to be taken before Highway 1 could be widened included: revision of the Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement, additional public hearings, revisions in the design, condemnation proceedings to acquire right-of-way and court challenges.

"All of the above leads to my conclusion that considerable time would be required before construction could begin on (widening) the existing alignment even if the responsible agencies agree that it's the thing to do," Pollock said.

Noting that opponents of the proposal to widen Highway 1 have threatened to sue to block such a project, Pollock said "Caltrans would find it difficult to defend in court a solution that does not solve the existing and future travel demand."

"Unless someone is willing to pour extreme amounts of money into transit or something, it seems to me nearly impossible."

In abandoning support for the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Karas said he hoped his decision would "help resolve this issue so that something can be built there shortly."

In a separate letter to Karas, William Thies, who supports Hatton Canyon and opposes the widening of Highway 1, said he thought Karas was being overly cynical in saying that lawsuits will stop the freeway from ever being built or at least delay it for years.

"These lawsuits could be settled relatively quickly. It is most likely the state could show preponderate evidence of 'overriding considerations.' The state could also seek asylum under environmental protection law language which provides standards for resolving conflicts between government's needs to protect ecosystems and the government's needs to promote public safety, health and welfare," Thies wrote.

He added: "Thanks to your decision to desert the community's freeway supporters, it has at least served to inspire them into more activity than I have seen since the state tried to sell the Hatton Canyon right-of-way back in 1983."

In yet another letter, David Murray, Caltrans regional transportation planner, said widening Highway 1 would offer congestion relief for only a maximum of 5-6 years. He wrote to Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, chairman of the county transportation committee, to clarify his answer to a question she asked at a recent public hearing. Murray said he misunderstood her original inquiry when he answered that congestion could be alleviated for 17-18 years.

Murray and Pollock both said that an interchange at Carmel Valley Road would not substantially reduce congestion as long as traffic lights remained in use at Carpenter, Ocean and Rio Road on Highway 1, at Carmel Rancho on on Carmel Valley Road and in two locations at Crossroads on Rio.

Pollock told the *Sun* the lights would limit the flow of traffic through an interchange, limiting its effectiveness and making it difficult to justify economically.



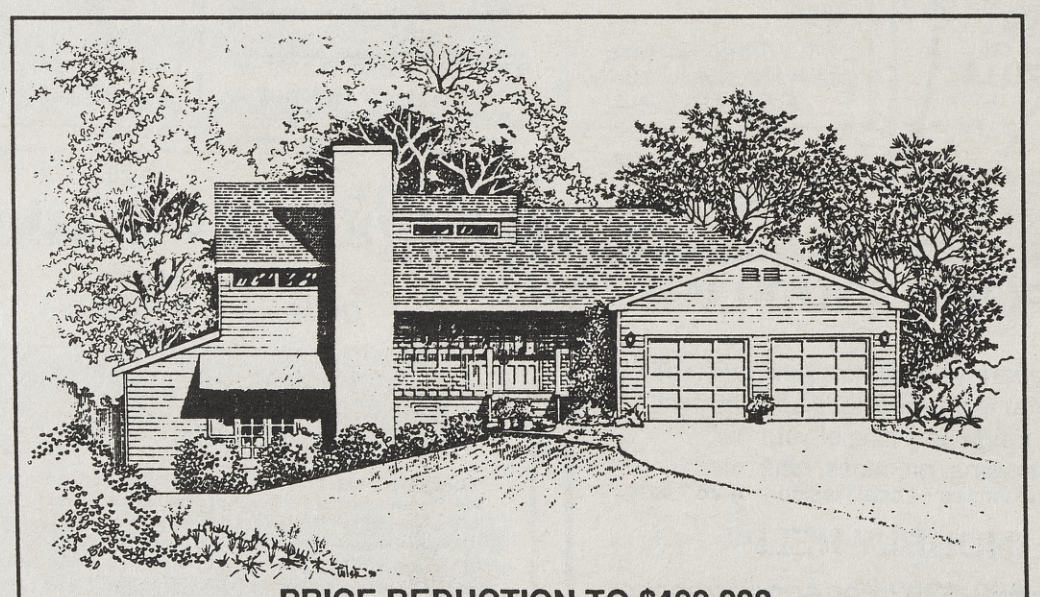
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